

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 20 No. 3

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, September 10, 1937

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance

MORON ELUDES POSSE AT MOKENA

DUPAGE COUNTY FUGITIVE GETS AWAY THRU FIELD

A man about 30 years old, clad in a khaki suit, appeared at the farm of Emil D. Cappel, highway commissioner of Frankfort township, located east of Mokena, Wednesday toward evening, and told a rather incoherent story of being a fugitive from justice. He said he had committed a sex crime and was being pursued and that he had been in hiding in a culvert for several days.

When a car pulled in the farm yard he said his pursuers were after him and he disappeared in an adjoining corn field. He had mentioned DuPage County and Lyle in his talks. The authorities there were reached by phone and said a man answering his description, was wanted there.

The F men were called out and the office of Sheriff Michael Breen at Joliet was notified, and in short time an intensive man hunt was on, but the fugitive successfully eluded the posse and no further trace of him was found.

Miss Alma Schilling Is A Charming Autum Bride

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock September 5th, a very pretty wedding took place in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Tinley Park when Miss Alma Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schilling of Tinley Park, and Clarence Lauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauffer of Mokena were united in marriage.

The church and altar was prettily decorated in a variety of flowers

The maid of honor was Miss Lucille Schilling, sister of the bride. She was beautifully gowned in salmon color taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed asters.

The bride's maids were: Miss Dorothy Karchner, Lucille Lauffer, both dressed in peach chiffon and carried bouquets of mixed asters, and Dorothy Lauffer and Edna Bormet, who wore the same style of dress but in aqua blue chiffon. They also carried bouquets of mixed asters.

The ring bearer was Dianne Hecht and Margie Yunker served as flower girl.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father. She wore a lovely gown of white Mousseline de soie redding gote over a white satin slip with a long lace trimmed veil. Her bouquet was composed of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The groom was attended by his brother, Edward Lauffer. The single ring ceremony was used.

Lester Schilling and Arian Yunker served as ushers.

After the service a bountiful wedding dinner was served to 130 guests in the Saenger hall. Dancing followed the dinner, the music for which was furnished by the Wachter orchestra of Mokena. At midnight lunch was served to 200 guests.

Many beautiful gifts were received by this couple, the friends of whom wish them much happiness in their married life.

Beg Your Pardon

In some unknown way the following names were omitted from the prize winners in the article last week reporting the lawn party at the Clarence Beagley's home: Henry Schilling, Tinley Park, basket of potatoes; Mrs. Clara Kineriem, Tinley Park, a 10 per cent discount card; Mrs. Louis Nelson, Marley, seal sacks; Fred Mager, Frankfort, a Time Saver; Nick Yunker, Mokena, electric toaster and Gladys Nelson, Marley, basket of potatoes.

Approaching Marriage of Daughter announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schweser of 102 Hyde Park Ave., Joliet, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Margaret, to William J. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison of Riley avenue, Lockport.

The wedding will take place September 18 at three o'clock in St. John Evangelical church in Mokena. No invitations have been issued but all relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

The bride to be is a niece of Julius, Erhard Oswald and Mrs. Rose Bechstein of Mokena.

Plans For Tinley Round Up Are Nearing Completion

The membership of the Tinley Park Civic Club is a mighty busy group of people these days. The work of laying the plans for the big roundup to be staged in Tinley Park nears completion. Every member of the club will be assigned a definite part. The nature of the affair is vast and requires a tremendous amount of work and planning. Committee meetings take place two and three times a week.

The fervor of anticipation is running high. This gala event promises to be not only different, unique and out of the ordinary but also to provide two days of the most hilarious entertainment and good clean fun which has been seen for many a day. The entire atmosphere and environment of the days of '49' will try to be duplicated, down to the smallest detail.

Extensive costing facilities are being provided for. One of the largest houses in Chicago for this purpose, has been contracted to render this service.

Twenty saddle horses and hard riding cowboys will take part in the outdoor wild west show. A colorful exhibition of western tactics will be a part of the performance.

A huge parade of historic frontier characters, cowboys, Indians, prospectors, desert rats, dance hall gals, chuck wagon, pony express, and stage coach are a few of the features to be expected in this gigantic regalia and portrayal of our frontier days.

Due to the difficulty of obtaining sufficient numbers of costumes during the Halloween week, the date for this event has been moved up to October 16 and 17. Reserve these two days for Tinley Park. They will be days long to be remembered.

All financial benefits derived will be used by the Civic Club for local improvements.

Frankfort Board Shelves Slot Machine Question

The Frankfort village board wrangled with the local slot machine problem at the council meeting Tuesday night. Sometime ago the board had discussed the matter of barring slot machines from operating in Frankfort but the matter was dropped. At the meeting Tuesday night, the board members expressed themselves as not being in favor of taking any action against the slot machines locally unless the machines were barred thruout the entire county. It is felt that if the machines were barred from Frankfort only, but continue to operate in surrounding towns, nothing worth while would be accomplished anyway.

R. I. Streamliner On Exhibition

The Rock Island stream line "Rocket" was on exhibition in Joliet last Saturday. The new train consisting of the diesel unit and four coaches cost \$410,000. The diesel unit alone weighs 108 tons.

The coaches are air-conditioned and are the last word in stream line construction. The coaches are equipped with radio.

Wednesday one of the "Rockets" was formally christened with a bottle of Champagne by a small girl in the LaSalle street station.

The "Rockets" will be placed in regular service sometime this month it is said.

Orland Post Office Raises Box Rents

The post office box rentals have been increased in the Orland Park post office and the following new rates will go into effect October 1st according to Postmaster A. J. Toelle: all 25c boxes will be raised to 35c; 35c boxes will be raised to 45c and 45c boxes will be raised to 60c.

Raise Cotton Plant In Mokena

Mokena has a quite interesting plant in its midst by way of a cotton plant growing in the yard of Geo. Knudson on Front street. The plant which was brought from Tennessee this spring has grown nicely this summer and has 25 blossoms on it, some of which have now turned into cotton bolls. The plant is the only one of its kind in this section.

Mineral Deposit Near Tinley Creek Found By U. of C. Professors

Countless ages ago the ice period extended to Tinley Park and with it brought some valuable minerals which are now being discovered in this section.

The University of Chicago some time ago sent out a group of men from the Mineralogy Department to Tinley to prospect and to take specimens of soil surrounding the Tinley Park creek, the object being to determine the possibility of finding rich minerals thought to be found in sections where evidences of the Glacier ended.

In the Tinley area, five deposits of minerals were found, including traces of gold and barium. According to these finds, there may be heaps of wealth stored away in old mother earth around Tinley Park and in course of time the old days of '49 may be re-enacted here as a counterpart of the original gold rush days of California.

The prospectors, professors at the University of Chicago, have drafted a map of the Tinley section for future use, marking thereon locations where minerals were found. This news has been kept secret for some time.

A good share of the prospecting was done on the Anderson property northeast of Tinley Park. The professors took away dozens of bottles of earth for examination.

This mineral condition is said to be the outcome of the glacier and it touches the Boeyer property down to points west of Tinley Park. There is no telling what wealth lies hidden in this section.

Frankfort Boys Use Grave Markers And Urns For Targets

Recently a group of six boys used the tomb stones and flowers on graves in the Pleasant Hill cemetery at Frankfort for targets. The shots fired at the tomb stones chipped some of the stones very badly, entailing much expense for repairs and some may be damaged beyond repair. The boys all from Frankfort, were finally rounded up and at a meeting called by C. M. Cleveland, in the office of Frank J. Kohlhaugen in Frankfort Tuesday evening, the boys were given a severe lecture and reprimand by Mr. Cleveland and Rev. G. S. Gerhold of the St. Peter Evangelical church.

Irate residents of this section having relatives buried in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery and on whose graves markers were defaced still hold out for court action against the youths. The consensus of opinion is that lack of parental restraint and discipline is to blame to a large extent for the acts of the youths. In the first place it is pointed out, youths should not be allowed to roam about with firearms and discharging them indiscriminately.

Tinley Asked To Observe Constitution Day

Following is a proclamation issued to the people of Tinley Park by Mayor Francis A. Harper relative to the observance of the signing of the Constitution of the United States:

"On September 17, 1937, the people of the United States will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

"It is fitting and proper that we should all join most heartily in the spirit of this celebration. The Constitution has for a century and a half been and still is, the bulwark of our liberties.

"I respectfully suggest that the citizens of Tinley Park observe that date by appropriate exercises in public and in their homes, churches and other meeting places and all patriotic organizations should publicly commemorate the day. All business houses should be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Dated, September 9th, 1937.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCIS A. HARPER,
President, Board of
Trustees of the Village
of Tinley Park."

WILL SERVE CHICKEN SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of the Green Garden M. E. church will hold their annual chicken supper in the church September 16, starting to serve at 4:30 p. m., standard time.

C. F. HALEY ONE TIME MARLEY POSTMASTER DIES

Charles F. Haley, aged 79 years, one of the most outstanding residents of Marley, died last Saturday, night, September 4 at his home in Marley, following a heart ailment.

Mr. Haley was born in Picton, Ontario, Canada, September 26, 1857 and at the age of two years, came to Marley with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley who located on the farm now occupied by Lawrence Miller. Mr. Haley spent the rest of his life in Marley of which he was a leading citizen. He was a man of outstanding qualities and lived and practised a real practical every day Christian life. In all his long life he always stood for the higher and nobler principles of life and the world is the better for him having lived here.

On May 3rd, 1882 he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Cooper Peck of Homer township. To this union two daughters were born, Agnes and Nellie, who with Mrs. Haley survive.

In 1881, the year before his marriage, Mr. Haley started a general store in Marley and the same year, was commissioned postmaster of Marley. He was engaged in the store business and served as postmaster until a fire destroyed his store, May 3rd 1918. After the fire, he resigned as postmaster but his resignation did not go into effect until March 19, 1919.

Mr. Haley was vitally interested in the church activities of his community and served as chairman of the building committee when the present Marley Community church was erected in 1900.

He was also interested in farming in Canada and made frequent trips there every year.

Funeral services were held in the Marley church Tuesday afternoon with the pastor, Rev. E. L. Snodgrass officiating. His sermon was centered around the thought of "Good Sense or practical religion."

The following nephews served as pall bearers: Harry Storm, Albert Marti, Stanley Coe, Edward Marshall, Harrison Haley and Fred Lauffer.

Gilbert Kinney of Lockport sang, accompanied by Mrs. Adella Padlock of Lockport.

Burial was made in the Hadley cemetery.

The Marley Community was Mr. Haley's life interest and as part of the community, he will be greatly missed by his friends and neighbors who have always known him as an honest, sincere and kind man.

Garden Groups Hold Outing

The Community Garden Groups including Orland Park, Midlothian, Homewood, Palos, Columbus Park, Tinley Park, held their out of doors basket luncheon and program Wednesday, August 25th in the Forest Preserve 119th and 86th ave. Palos Park, with Mrs. Lord, president of the Woman's Club in charge.

Tables were arranged in the pavillion and decorated with yellow cosmos.

Following the repast Mrs. Lord conducted a plant name contest. Mrs. Ward gave an illustrated talk on the uses and culture of herbs after which 10 cars led by Mrs. Ward took the garden lovers to the grounds of the Mathews, Hommetts, McClaughry, Mullen, and Lord. In September, this group will be entertained by the Orland Club at their old fashioned picnic at the McGinnis Slough. Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Tinley Park is the general chairman of the Community Garden Group.

Quietly Married At Mokena Parsonage

Hilbert Strassenburg of Mokena and Mrs. Minnie Bettenhausen, also of Mokena, were united in marriage last Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena with the Rev. Theodore Haefele officiating. The attendants were Philip Yunker and Mrs. Elmer Cappel.

The newlyweds have gone to house keeping in their new home in Mokena where Mr. Strassenburg is employed in the trucking business.

Tinley Park Dairy Locates In New Modern Plant

Last Friday night the Tinley Park Dairy moved into their new building northwest of Tinley Park.

The new building is 98 x 102 feet and is constructed of brick, cement, steel and hollow tile and is fire-proof throughout.

The new plant is fully equipped with the most modern of machinery for the pasteurizing and bottling of milk.

The plant handles 192 cans of milk per day. Three large pasturing tanks holding 250 gallons each are used to prepare the milk for the 900 customers of the dairy. Milk cooling apparatus of the latest type keeps the milk at a uniform temperature.

A storage tank glass lined can be converted into instant use for the storage of surplus milk.

In addition to the pasteurizing, bottling, and milk receiving rooms, there is a large garage to house the fleet of nine trucks of the dairy.

The milk, from Guernsey cows, is purchased from dairymen in and around the Tinley Park territory.

At present the firm employs 17 men. Through its excellent service and high quality product the Tinley Park Dairy has within a few years built up a large business. A large portion of the milk is delivered every morning to milk depots in Chicago beside regular established routes in Tinley Park and surrounding territory.

The business office of the concern is located in a large well-lighted room in the front end of the building which faces south.

Thornton High School Bus Fare Has Been Reduced

The problem of providing transportation for the high school students of Tinley Park, has finally been brought down to within a reasonable cost. The Safeway Bus Line has been kind enough to provide a ticket for students only, at a cost of \$3.00 for 25 rides.

On the basis of 40 rides per month, this would necessitate an expenditure per student, of \$4.80 a month for transportation.

This is about as reasonable a price as can be expected for this type of service.

The tickets can be used on the regular bus schedule. The bus will carry the students direct to the Thornton high school.

Tickets are now on sale for this purpose.

The matter of township contribution for student transportation is now under investigation, and if successful, this cost to the individual can be cut practically in half.

Much of the credit for efforts expended on this problem is due to Mr. Henry Bormet, Tinley Park appreciates such public spirit and extends its deepest gratitude and thanks.

Orland Park R. N. A. Notes

The Orland Park Royal Neighbor card and bunco party held last Friday afternoon on the spacious shady lawn at the home of the Oracle, Mrs. Matt Ludwig, was well attended and provided an afternoon of real pleasure for all who attended.

There was an imposing array of

3 WOMEN HURT IN NEW LENOX AUTO CRASH

Three women were injured two of them critically, Saturday afternoon when their automobiles met head-on at the curve on the Lincoln highway inside the village of New Lenox.

Most critically injured was Miss Mary Yaeger, 32 years old, 604 Walnut street, Brazil, Ind., passenger in an automobile driven by Miss Catherine Wrighton, 31 years old 235 Third street, West Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Yaeger suffered deep and severe scalp wounds a possible skull fracture and was in deep shock for several hours following the accident.

Her condition Sunday night would not permit x-ray pictures to be taken to determine the extent of her head injuries. Miss Wrighton escaped with cuts and bruises and was to be released from the hospital this morning.

Also seriously injured was the driver of the other automobile Miss Ida Bragg, 35 years old, Neosho, Mo. She was suffering from shock, cuts and bruises. Miss Bragg is a saleslady representing a Hollywood, Cal. concern according to a report made by the state police.

The injured were removed to Silver Cross hospital in a private ambulance.

Tinley Firemen Dance Sept. 19

The Tinley Park firemen have been putting on an intensive drive the past few weeks for raising funds toward the purchase of a much needed new fire truck. The drive is to be climaxed with a huge picnic and dance on Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 19th. The picnic will be held in the Linden Garden grove and the dance in the Saenger hall. Good music has been arranged for and a fine time is assured to all who attend.

Hold Electric Roaster Display

A Westinghouse electric roaster demonstration under the auspices of the Loebe Electric Shop was held in connection with the Orland Park Woman's Club meeting at the Creer hall in Orland, Thursday afternoon. Miss Helen Rose, Westinghouse economist was in charge the demonstration. A tasty meal of baked ham, baked potatoes, cabbage slaw, cake and coffee was served. Two prizes were won, one an electric floor lamp, Mrs. H. Adele Cooper. The other an electric toaster by Mrs. Russell Myrick.

excellent prizes for both card and bunco and a pleasing innogyation was the setting aside of several bunco tables for the Juvenile, with separate competition and separate prizes. Barring the threat of rain, the afternoon was ideal for an out door affair and everyone seemed well pleased with the arrangements.

Refreshments were furnished by the Oracle and various members of the Juvenile organization.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of Mrs. Stigers, Mrs. Sherman Knox and Ruth Ludwig.

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A
Purpose



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ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Eugene Dykstra, former University of Illinois football star, has accepted a position as assistant football coach at Kankakee high school.

Robert Marshall Root, seventy-four, artist, was found dead in his room in a hotel in Shelbyville. Coroner Charles G. Minor said death was caused by a heart attack.

J. Thomas Duff, a lifelong resident of Logan county, was found dead in bed at his home in Mount Pulaski. He died on his seventy-sixth birthday. A member of his family, bringing a birthday greeting, found his body.

Alfred E. Wessman of Rockford, seventy-one, former alderman and founder of the Cherry Valley Creamery company, died at his home from a heart attack. He was president of the Swedish Mutual Fire Insurance company, vice president of the Swedish-American hospital, and president of the Scandinavian Cemetery Associated Mortgage company.

The state tax commission, which has a new law governing railroad property assessments, is considering the drafting of bills covering other corporations under its jurisdiction. Commissioner Charles W. Terry said. Commission officials said the new law, which will be first used for 1938 assessments, would increase taxing valuations in areas having railroad switches and yards, which will be included in total mileage computations.

Charles Francis Thompson, director of conservation in Governor Horner's cabinet, died at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. He is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Arthur P. O'Brien, Governor Horner's secretary. Mr. Thompson was born August 13, 1864, in Lacon, Ill. Four years ago Governor Horner appointed him director of conservation. A resident of Chicago since 1898, he had lived in Springfield since his appointment.

The four-mile section of the Illinois state highway known as the Ripley cutoff, between Beardstown and Ripley in Schuyler county, will be kept free of Illinois river overflow water in the future, if present plans of city officials develop. Mayor Fred Cline of Beardstown has been authorized by the city council to enter into a contract with the state and the Coal Creek drainage district to pay a third of the costs of pumping the water out.

Farmers are warned that hog cholera, appearing earlier than usual throughout Illinois, may offer a serious threat to anticipated profits from hog feeding. They are urged to check the health condition of their neighbors' hogs, as well as their own. The division of animal pathology and hygiene of the University of Illinois college of agriculture said more specimens of hog cholera were being identified from different herds than usually were recorded at this time.

Frank Salton, twenty years old, and Harold Roarty, twenty-eight, both of Chicago, conceived a slick idea to beat the slot machines. They were arrested near Wheeling by Deputy Sheriff Frank Valenta of Lake county. In their car Valenta found 80 spurious dimes, and the equipment to make them. Salton and Roarty admitted making the coins, which were too crude to pass openly, and said they had been using them on slot machines in the hope of completing the payments on an automobile Salton had bought.

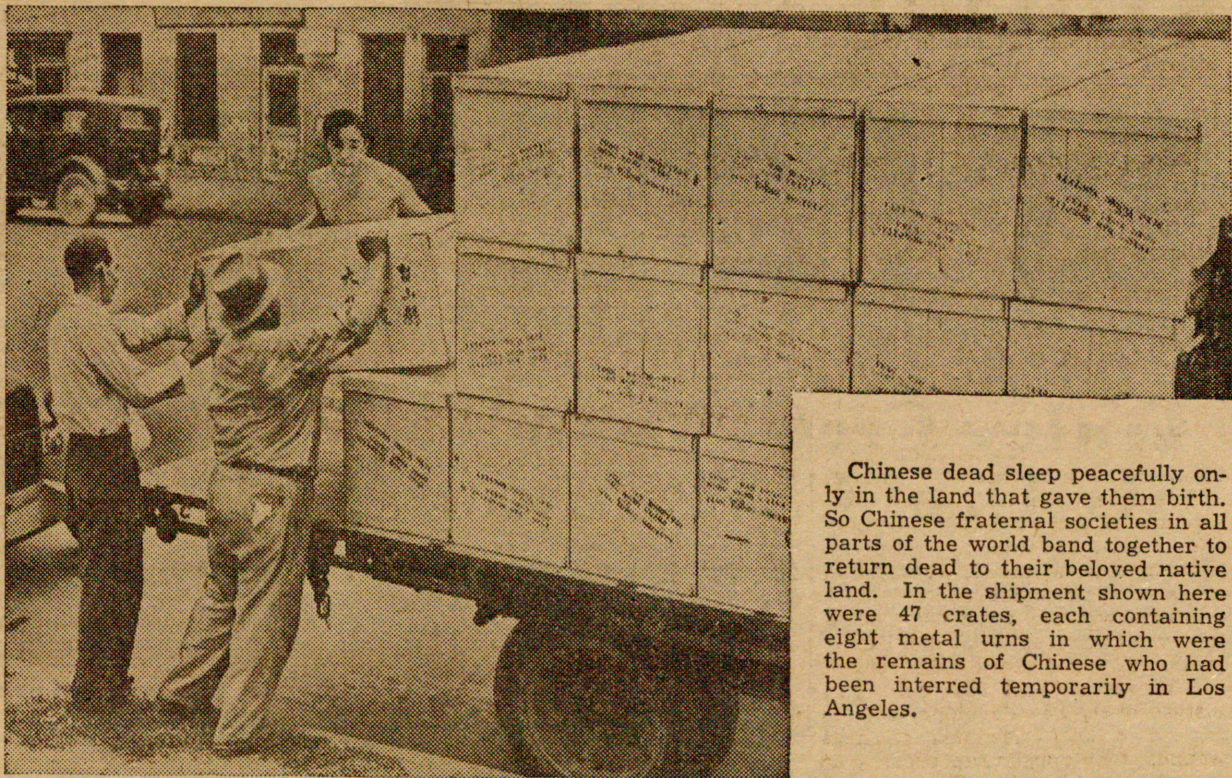
Wealthy residents of Lake county were accused of evading personal property taxes by Okel S. Fuqua, assistant state's attorney in charge of the county board of review. Fuqua, who has been directing a campaign to collect delinquent taxes, said Waukegan court records on the estates of 84 persons who died in the last two years disclosed that 31 of these persons had paid no personal property taxes for from one to five years prior to their deaths. The records showed, Fuqua said, that the remaining 53 paid taxes grossly disproportionate to their personality holdings.

H. Gary Hudson, professor of history at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va., was named president of Illinois college, Jacksonville, by the board of trustees. He becomes the ninth president of "Old Illinois," succeeding Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, who resigned last June. Dr. Hudson is a graduate of James Milliken university, a former Rhodes scholar and the holder of a University of Chicago doctor of philosophy degree. Son of a Presbyterian missionary, Dr. Hudson was born at Osaka, Japan. He was dean of Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill., for four years before going to Sweet Briar in 1931. He is married and the father of two children.

The fifty-ninth annual Wheatland plowing contests for farmers of the Middle West will be held September 11 on the farm of Martin Frey, three miles north of Plainfield, on Route 59. W. W. Boughton is president of the association this year.

The last tract for a new site for by the floods of last January, has been placed under option. Officials will now await disbursement of Disaster Loan corporation funds before taking further steps in connection with the plan to move the town back several miles on higher ground.

Last Journey of These Chinese Is a Long One



Chinese dead sleep peacefully only in the land that gave them birth. So Chinese fraternal societies in all parts of the world band together to return dead to their beloved native land. In the shipment shown here were 47 crates, each containing eight metal urns in which were the remains of Chinese who had been interred temporarily in Los Angeles.

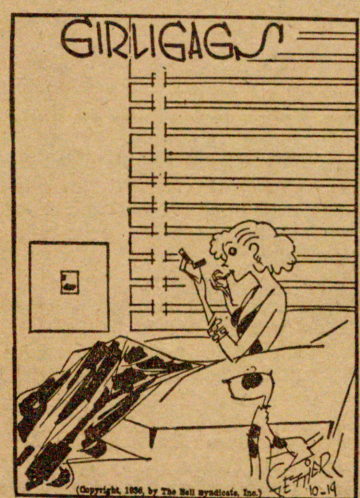
SAMMY JAY TELLS PETER
RABBIT HE IS SORRY

When you've done a thing that's wrong
Just go and say you're sorry.
Don't let an untruth drag along—
Just go and say you're sorry.
There's nothing else will clear the way,
And brighter make the passing day
When you have done or said or thought
A thing more unkind than you ought
Than just to say you're sorry.

YOU remember how Peter Rabbit could find no one to believe him when he told about the great, strange tracks which he had found in the snow deep in the Green Forest at the very end of winter. Of course you do. And you remember how Sammy Jay had made fun of

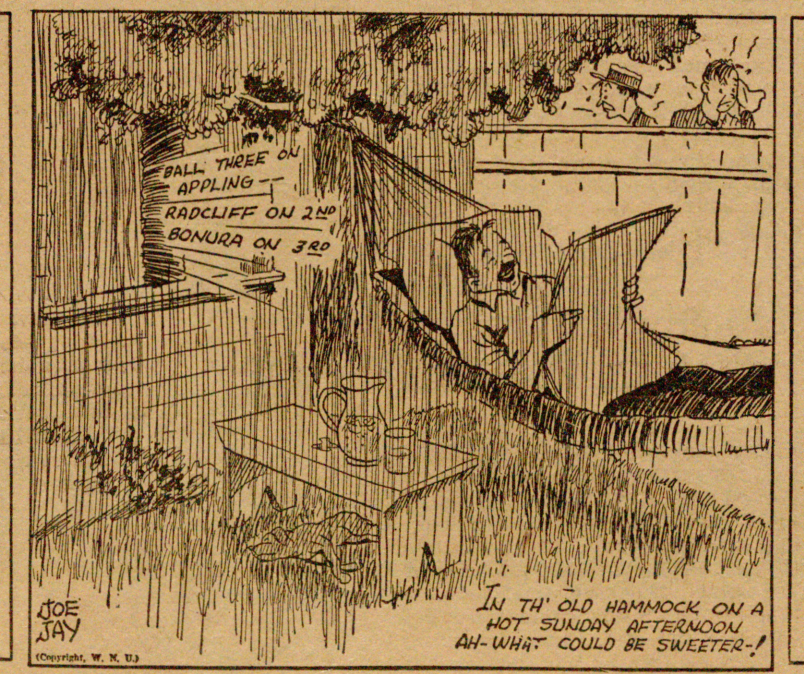
"They'll Just Think That We All
Three Are Crazy."

Peter and teased him until Peter could hardly put his head outside of the dear Old Briar Patch. Now Sammy was learning just how Peter had felt. To be sure, it was nothing new to Sammy to have people doubt what he said. Usually he wouldn't have minded in the least. But now he had such wonderful news—news

"Not all who began with a puppy
love romance," says Reno Ritz,
"have made marriage a howling
success."

WNU Service.

Love, Honor and Obey



of a big, black stranger who had come to live in the Green Forest—and it was dreadful to have everybody smile and whisper to one another, "He's crazy."

It was just as bad when Blacky the Crow saw the stranger and tried to tell about him, for no one believed Blacky, and every one thought him crazy, too. But all of a sudden Peter Rabbit remembered those great tracks he had tried so hard to forget, and right away he was as excited as Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow. When Sammy told about the great claws Peter fairly shouted.

"It's the stranger who made those tracks, just as sure as I'm alive!" he cried. "Now, perhaps you still think I had bad dreams, Sammy Jay, when I told you about those strange tracks!"

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By—

Roger B. Whitman

ALUMINUM PAINT

ALUMINUM paint is coming into very general use as a priming coat on bare wood, to be finished with any kind of oil paint or of enamel. The liquid part of aluminum paint is varnish, which for satisfaction, should be of high quality; for outside work, spar varnish should be used. The aluminum is in the form of flakes of a fineness that is suited to the work. Aluminum paint should be mixed as it is used, and to make this possible, manufacturers supply it in a double can, the lower and larger part of the can containing the varnish, and the upper and smaller can, the dry aluminum powder. The proportion is about two pounds of the powder to the gallon of varnish.

When aluminum paint is applied, the metal flakes float to the top of the film of varnish. After hardening, the varnish is thus covered with a thin sheet of metal, and it is this that gives aluminum paint its usefulness as an undercoat. The life of paint depends on the firmness with which the undercoat is attached to the surface to which it is applied. The loosening of paint is due to the breaking of this bond. The ultra violet rays of the sun are destructive to the oils in paint and are one of the causes of paint failure. With the first coat of varnish protected by its surface of aluminum, the bond is given a much longer life than when it is exposed to the destructive violet rays.

Aluminum being opaque, this

paint is excellent for a first coat when a surface that is dark in color is to be repainted a lighter color, or white. The aluminum will hide the dark tone, and one coat of paint on top of it may be sufficient to give the desired results. With ordinary paint, at least three coats will usually be needed to hide the dark color underneath.

There is a great difference in aluminum paints, and it is always well worth while to get a high grade. In manufacture, aluminum flakes acquire a fine coating of grease, which if not removed will prevent their close bonding with the varnish. The color will then be gray. In high grades of aluminum flakes or powder, the grease has been removed, and the final color then remains brilliant. I had an experience that showed the difference. A ceiling was finished with aluminum paint, with the idea that it would reflect the light; but to my regret, the tone, instead of having the brilliancy that I expected, was gray. Later, when the ceiling was repaired, I finished the new part with a top quality aluminum paint. This finish was brilliant, and has remained so. In aluminum paint as in almost everything else, high quality is well worth an additional price.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.THE
RIGHT WORD

By W. Curtis Nicholson

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COMPOUNDING WORDS

MANY people have, or should have, dictionaries, but not every one has an unabridged dictionary. In the "Introductory" part of Funk and Wagnalls "New Standard Dictionary of the English Language" is a section that begins with the title "Method of Compounding Words." This is in the unabridged edition. Those who have this edition may have overlooked reading this section; those who do not have the edition probably have not seen it. Therefore, "The Right Word" has decided to place before its readers some of the suggestions relative to the compounding of words.

First, let us consider one principle laid down by the dictionary. This is to the effect that "abnormal association of words generally indicates unification in sense, and hence compounding in form." We are told that when two words are used together as one name they become one word, if the first is not functioning as an adjective. Thus, in "brick house," "brick" is an adjective, so to speak, and tells us of what the house is made. But in "brick-yard," we are speaking of a yard where

THE DRY AND
THE WET

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I RECKON the sun never shines for no one
Not ever the whole of the year.
There must be some rainin',
But why the complainin'
Because a few troubles appear?
I reckon there never was anyone yet
But hadn't seen some of the dry and the wet.

I reckon the rose knows the weather, and knows
It needs just a little of both,
The sun in its season,
The rain for some reason,
If roses would git any growth.
I reckon a rose in that garden'd die
That hadn't seen some of the wet and the dry.

I reckon that man has some sort of a plan
For growin', the same as a flow'r,
Some day with its sorrow,
Some pleasure tomorrow,
To help him to grow ev'ry hour.
I reckon no rose and no man I have met
Who hadn't seen some of the dry and the wet.
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Moire Dance Frock

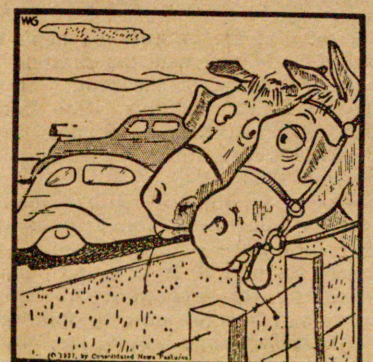


This adaptation of Schiaparelli's dance frock with its shorter-in-front skirt is made of jacquard moire in a lovely peach skin shade. The draped and shirred bodice and puff sleeves are good fashion points for the youthful figure. A rhinestone ornament is centered on the corded decollete.

ANIMAL
CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

© Bell Syndicate.



"I'm not one for snap judgments, Hiram, but I'd say the autmobile is here to stay."
WNU Service.

MOPSY



WNU Service.

bricks are made. Here, we do not have a yard made of bricks, but we do have an entirely new name.

Compounding is necessary when "two adjectives, a noun and an adjective, or any two or or parts of speech are abnormally associated" to function as one adjective. The dictionary gives these examples: down-stairs room; dark-brown hair; well-known man; knee-deep snow; free-trade doctrines.

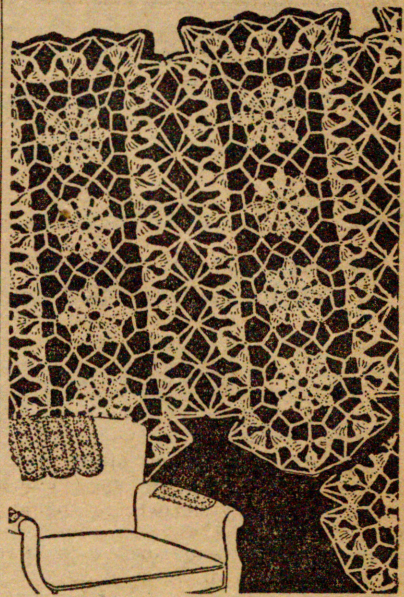
WNU Service.

"Ventriloquism" From Latin

The word "ventriloquism" comes from Latin "venter" meaning belly, and "loqui," to speak. Thus it was long thought that control of the stomach muscles was necessary to "throw" one's voice. But it is known that the real secret is in controlling one's breath.

Making Chair Set
Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're



Pattern 1470

ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5¼ by 12½ inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



At That

The enthusiasm for making man perfect is fading. Some are for accepting him as he is—often pretty worthy.

Everything is likely to prove more or less of a disappointment. Even a bass drum doesn't make as much noise as it looks as if it ought to.

Some ancestors live to enjoy the pride of their posterity in them.

A glad-eye a day keeps the elderly gay.

And Often It Burns

Everyone rakes the embers under his own cake.

Credit human society with one virtue: If you had a famous ancestor, human society will remember it.

As the marvels of life increase, fewer people seem capable of wonder.

Those who knew a man back in the old home town wonder how he succeeded in the big city. They think he's changed. He is changed.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS
IN HIS FACE
ONCE TOO OFTEN

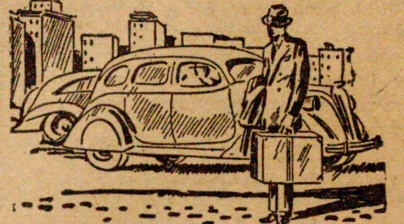
WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Were you ever alone
in a strange city?If you were you know the
true value of this newspaper

Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you.

NOW is a good time to get to . . .

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

A SOCIAL EVENING

By THAYER WALDO

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

TED NELSON straightened from stacking his equipment to watch her leave the set. His sense of pleasure was clouded by a certain fear. She was, he reflected, so every inch the poised and perfect lady, it didn't seem reasonable that she would fit into or enjoy a Hollywood whoopee party. Which put him in something of a predicament.

All during the week he'd been handling first camera on this, the initial starring film for Rosamond Keith, his interest in her had grown.

Strikingly different because of the cultured manner, she was beautiful into the bargain.

Today he had taken the plunge—requested her company for the evening. Scarcely expecting acceptance, he'd been surprised and delighted at her gracious giving of it.

But now this doubt intruded. Indeed, it was more—almost foreboding. His plan simply wasn't suitable; it would spoil all chance of the friendship's ripening.

Something had to be done . . . Suddenly an idea occurred. On the set this morning, Director Bill Newsom had been grumbling over a function he must attend tonight.

Ted recalled his words: " . . . reception for some darned soprano from Australia; all the stuffed shirts in Beverly Hills'll be there." That was it—the sort of affair Rosamond Keith would appreciate. Bill, he was certain, could secure him invitations. Of course, there'd have to be a hired limousine with chauffeur, a tuxedo and trimmings—all a bit foreign to his usual way of life. Still, it should be tolerable . . .

Surprisingly Ted ran a finger around one edge of his wing collar and stirred a little on the straight chair.

Across the spacious drawing-room the lady from Australia stood, giving her all to "Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

It wasn't an unpleasant song, nor did the lady's voice do it any gross injustice; but she'd been going on like this for nearly an hour now, and the keen edge of Ted's appreciation was becoming definitely dulled.

He permitted himself a quick glance at Rosamond Keith, seated on his left. Her lovely features were composed, her hands quietly folded, her interest and attention apparently unswerving.

Ted sighed disconsolately. Just his luck, he mused glumly, that the first truly attractive woman he'd seen in years should be possessed of tastes he couldn't hope to match. For by now he was frankly admitting that occasions like this one just weren't meant for him . . .

With a start, he realized the roomful was applauding.

More, he saw the soprano's accompanist gathering up music and people getting to their feet. Rosamond turned to him with a smile and said:

"Lovely, wasn't it? Quite a complete recital."

"Lord, yes!" Ted replied, rising; then amended hastily:

"I mean—yes, it certainly was charming and thorough."

Thankfully he noted that coats and cloaks were appearing, guests strolling toward the front door.

Giving Rosamond his arm he suggested:

"Well, that seems to be about all; shall we go?"

She murmured assent and they started for the hall.

Five minutes later, hatted, wrapped, and with leavetakings over, they were entering the big car out front.

Suddenly Rosamond halted, exclaiming:

"Oh, my gloves! I must have left them; would you mind . . . ?"

He returned, found them after a little search, and soon was at her side again.

A dozen blocks were covered in silence.

Ted tried forming phrases to open a conversation, without success.

Rosamond seemed to exude an air of self-containment that frustrated him.

As they swung onto Santa Monica boulevard near West Hollywood, he began in desperation a remark about the weather.

It was cut short by a series of pops and splutterings from the limousine's motor.

It slowed and then pulled to the curb. In an instant the chauffeur was out, opening the door on Ted's side.

"Sorry, sir," he announced.

"Sounds like we're out of gas. I'll take me a while to go for some."

Frowning, Ted turned to the actress, an apology on his lips. But she anticipated him and said placidly:

"Oh, it's quite all right; I don't mind a bit. Suppose we take a little stroll while he's fixing it."

Ted smiled with pleased relief and helped her to alight.

The May night was tropically warm, a great topaz-hued moon hung overhead.

The stores along the street were dark, save for one establishment half a block away. There the windows threw two cheerful golden

squares upon the sidewalk's gray.

They sauntered in that direction, again not speaking; but now Ted felt some new sense of easiness . . . They had reached the place that was open. From behind its door came the sound of a piano, rag-timed, mingling with the buzz and laughter of many voices. A sign in flourishing German script read:

HANS AND FRITZ ORIGINAL MUNICH BEER GARDEN

Rosamond pulled him to a stop. Her face showed amused speculation as she said:

"You know, I've always thought it would be diverting to visit one of these places—just as a sort of slumming trip, of course. Would you care to try it?"

Controlling his elation, Ted managed a suitable indifference.

"Why, yes," he agreed; "it might be a way to kill a few minutes, at that."

They entered. A sawdust-floored room with bar and a score of small tables was crowded with people, mostly young and in couples.

An atmosphere of gaiety that wasn't ribald prevailed.

Ted led Rosamond to the counter and addressed the white-garbed man behind it: "Two small ones, please."

To her he added, half-deprecatingly: "We may not like it, but it would look funny not to take some."

She nodded emphatically. "Absolutely. When in Rome, and so forth."

The bartender placed two foam-topped steins before them.

With an effort Ted made his reach seem casual.

"Well," he said, raising his, "bottoms up! I think that's what they say."

"Oh, yes," Rosamond responded brightly; "that means you drink it all at once, doesn't it? How quaint! Certainly—I'm willing; let's try it."

Up tipped the mugs. Thirstily Ted gulped the glistening amber stuff. But a dozen swallows brought him out for air, eyes watering.

Astonishingly, Rosamond had hers hoisted high, draining the last drops.

"Ah!" she breathed finally, setting it down with a decisive bang. "That just saved my life."

Ted's gaze was little short of stupid.

"But," he protested weakly, "but I thought—"

"Listen," Rosamond Keith broke in, laying a gentle hand on his sleeve; "I have a confession to make; I can't keep it any longer. I was horribly bored tonight, so when you went back for my gloves I bribed that driver to find a beer hall and break down near it. I hope you're not too angry or disappointed in me."

For a full second Ted Nelson only stared. Then his face went hard and through set teeth he growled:

"Why, that dirty profiteer! When I rented the car I slipped him five bucks extra to do the same thing!"

One Infallible Test of Edibility of Wild Plant

There is one infallible test of the edibility of any wild plant, and that is to eat some of the root, stalk or fruit. If you survive, it is harmless; if you die, it is poisonous, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

One often marvels that there are so few cases of poisoning from eating unfamiliar plants and fruits gathered in the wild by the inquisitive. Somehow mankind has never overcome its desire to meddle with the unknown and sometimes this is attended with fatal results.

It is seldom that one comes across evidence of wild animals dying from the effects of poisonous plants. Instinct evidently tells them what is right and what is wrong. You never heard of a muskrat (a true vegetarian) dying from eating any of the roots or foliage of the water hemlock, and yet these plants are very numerous in their habitat and are sufficiently toxic to cause death. The loco weed of the West that drives horse and cattle to insanity after eating, has no attraction for the prairie dog or other vegetable-eating rodents of that country. One never heard of a deer grazing on the Jimson weed that is so common east of the Mississippi and often causes the death of domestic cattle. History records that it was the greens of this plant, cooked and eaten by the early settlers of Virginia, that caused them to act like apes for a week at a time and of which they had no remembrance when they returned to normal.

Instinct plays a big part in selecting the proper foods for our wild animals, and they are seldom concerned with finding out the difference between edible mushrooms and a poisonous toadstool.

The 1804 Dollar

One of the deepest mysteries in the history of our coinage is that which surrounds the 1804 silver dollar. According to old and somewhat misleading records, 19,570 copies were struck, but only about 20 specimens are known. Various theories have been advanced to explain this discrepancy and it has been definitely established, according to the Detroit Coin club, that at least 17 of the known specimens were coined after 1838 for numismatic purposes.

Highest Inhabited Place

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Ilaine, in Tibet. It is 17,000 feet above sea level.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — Political students and observers in Washington find themselves in a quandary concerning the objectives of the New Deal administration because of a series of late developments. Frankly, most students of politics have to confess their inability to fathom the various developments of recent weeks or to measure their significance.

I have written, heretofore, about the wide open split in the Democratic party and about the presidential moves to heal that split but, instead of the new developments being of a kind designed to heal wounds, they appear superficially at least to be doing directly the opposite thing. Confessing my own inability to understand the political strategy, if there be strategy, let me merely call attention to such things as:

The recent radio speech by Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania, Democrat, which thoroughly read out of the party such able men as Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska and O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The speech of Postmaster General Farley before the Young Democrats at their Indiana meeting, stating that there will be no reprisals against those Democrats who have seen fit or now see fit to object to parts of President Roosevelt's New Deal program.

The so-called harmony dinner of Democratic senators at a Washington hotel after the election of Senator Barkley of Kentucky as Democratic leader of the senate, and the absence of President Roosevelt from that meeting.

The renewal by President Roosevelt of his criticism of "Economic Royalists" in his speech in celebration of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America, at Manteo, N. C.

The speech of Senator Guffey in New York declaring without equivocation that the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, should provide a nucleus for an American Labor party. This party should have among its objectives the political destruction of any one who fails to carry through the New Deal policies or who opposes a program designed to make the court structure of the United States subservient to the President.

There are other phases, other circumstances that might be included in this list, but those enumerated serve to show the confusion that prevails. They present to me a wholly nonunderstandable and unexplainable hauling and filling—breathing hot and cold without a change of face.

There has been nothing of a purely political nature create quite so much of a stir in a long time as did the radio speech of Senator Guffey in which he called for defeat of all those who opposed the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme court of the United States by adding to it six justices of the President's own choosing. It was in this speech that Senator Guffey singled out Senators Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney for destruction. He did this because these three senators led the fight against the President's plan to pack the Supreme court. Senator Wheeler and Senator Burke conducted the fight on the floor of the senate; Senator O'Mahoney wrote the devastating report by which the senate judiciary committee advised the senate to kill the court packing bill.

Senator Guffey's speech was made at night. When the senate convened at noon the following day, Senator Wheeler took the floor and delivered one of the most vicious speeches of which he is known to be capable. It was excelled in bitterness only by the attack which came from Senator Burke. Senator O'Mahoney likewise made sure that the senate record revealed the feeling of those who were convinced the President had made a vital mistake in proposing the court reorganization.

I have heard these questions asked many times: What can the President gain by making Senator Guffey or any man of his type a spokesman for the administration? Further, can the President afford politically to strike at the very heart of the Democratic party by permitting even secretly the political destruction of such brilliant men as Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney?

The answer to those questions, as far as I can see it, or as far as I have been able to gather opinions on the point, must inevitably lead in the direction of a party purge. By that I mean, the President and his closest New Deal advisers must be seeking to drive out of the Democratic party, the machinery of

which he controls, any and all Democrats who are unwilling to be one hundred per cent for the theories of economics and social reform which the New Dealers countenance. If that be true, and I repeat it is only an assumption, then the President evidently is hoping to create a class party, a radical party which can be made to include such outfits as the John L. Lewis following, the communists and half-baked nitwits who are opposed to the principle of individual employment, the accumulation of personal belongings and even the idea of owning homes by individuals, free from debt.

On the other hand I cannot convince myself that Mr. Roosevelt would make a political mistake of this gravity. For it would be a mistake in two ways, namely, a virtual destruction of the Democratic party and the blighting of any hope the President may have for being elected a third time. It is these combinations that make the whole situation so difficult to understand.

It may be that one result will be that Senator Wheeler or Senator Burke may find himself in a political situation where one or the other will be forced to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940. It is quite apparent now that the split in the party is going to cause a violent explosion in the next Democratic national convention. There is no way to avoid it. It may be added in the same breath that Mr. Roosevelt can go into that convention and force his own renomination because surely the Farley political machine cannot be dislodged unless the factional dispute spreads to the rank and file of Democrats throughout the country. This is to say that, having control of the party machine, Mr. Farley can muster the election of enough delegates to the party's national convention to assure the Roosevelt nomination, especially since Mr. Roosevelt demanded and obtained the repeal of the age-old Democratic rule that required a vote of two-thirds of all the sitting delegates before the convention nominates a candidate.

With further reference to Senator Guffey, Senator Barkley told the senate during the violent Wheeler-Burke-O'Mahoney attack that Senator Guffey had tendered his resignation as chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee a week previously. Senator Barkley's statement, however, was not accepted generally; it did not have the ring to make it convincing, nor did it appear to be anything more than an attempt by Senator Barkley to save Senator Guffey's face.

It may well be that the rupture in Democratic harmony will turn out to be a great issue as early as the 1938 congressional and senatorial elections. There are a number of senators who opposed the court packing bill and, therefore, fall within the Guffey castigation, who will be up for re-election next year. If the Guffey attack is followed up at all in the state organizations, those Democrats who opposed the President's will necessarily must defend themselves. The only way they can defend their course of action is by a counter attack on the President and those policies of his which the candidate for the senate opposed. I predicate my prediction of continuation of the row in 1938 on the statement made by Senator O'Mahoney in answer to the Guffey radio tirade. In that statement of position, Senator O'Mahoney stated, to quote a single paragraph:

"I would rather walk out of the door of this chamber and never return, than to surrender any honest convictions I have. I say to you, senators of the United States, so long as I am in this body I shall raise my voice and cast my vote as my conscience dictates and nobody, whether he comes from Pennsylvania or from New York or any other state, can tell me or the people of my state what I should or should not do."

Contrast that statement with the following declaration by Senator Guffey in his radio speech:

"I was elected to the United States senate in 1934 because I assured the voters of Pennsylvania that it was my intention to support loyally and without wavering the program of the Chief Executive."

And in calling attention to that statement of subservience, Senator Burke of Nebraska declared:

"Pennsylvania may want that kind of representation in the senate, and, if they do, God bless them, let them have it; but to me it would seem that if the senate is to have that kind of representation, it might as well have a parrot in a cage in the secretary's office and bring it in when the senator's name is called and have him say, 'Yes, Mr. Roosevelt, count me for that, too.' That is not my idea of what a senator should do."

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Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry; let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

Stadium Model. Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching pepum. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is news, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Young 'n' Pretty. Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in the collar, pocket flaps and buttons. (This is a simple eight-piece pattern.)

A Lift for You. There's much ado about bodices this fall and unless you have a frock that carries a stylish one you won't feel right. Sew-Your-Own caters to this vogue in its new creation at the right. It is pencil slim and carefully styled to give you that chic young silhouette that distinguishes the lady of fashion. Make this handsome model of silk crepe, sheer wool or jersey and be fit for business or pleasure in town or country.

The Patterns. Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size

14 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 5½ yards plus ¾ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4½ yards of braid to finish as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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"Quotations"

The average woman has an innate sense of justice and for this reason will make an ideal juror.—James McGurkin.

Children should be brought up to take it on the chin.—Dr. Florence Hale.

The only regret one need have with age is the regret that would come from a life completely mispent.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley.

I was brought up on the saying that few women are both good wivcs and good mothers.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place.—Dr. R. E. Wakely.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Needed Ingredient Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



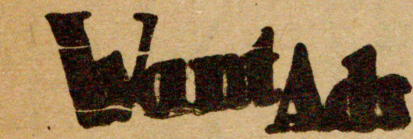
"Hey, Doc, I'm sendin' ya a customer . . . I just dropped my wrench!"

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ALBERT M. LEVI, INC.
Advertising Representatives
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.



WE WILL REDEEM the special \$3 ironer coupon you will receive with your light bill this month. A small down payment will bring a new electric ironer to your home. The balance in small monthly payments on your light bill.

Clarence E. Beagley, 159th St., and 94th Ave., Orland Park. c9:17

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—To look after our magazine subscription interests in Mokena and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 9:24

FOR SALE—Today, Two carpet looms, one set up and ready for weaving. Priced cheap if taken at once. Will teach purchaser how to weave. Inquire Old Hatch Building, near Capple Bros., Coal yard.

LOST—Small female Beagle hound, black, white and brown. Finder please return to Klein's Stables. Reward. 1c

WANTED—Reliable maid over 20, stay nights, good family, good salary. Tel. Blue Island 1195. 9:17

FOR SALE—Massey Harris corn binder good condition; John Deere corn binder; McCormick Deering A1 condition corn binder; 2 bottom Oliver plow, 2 extra shares, good condition. J. F. Schmaedeke, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 7. 1c

FOR SALE, REASONABLE—Out building by the M. E. church in Frankfort, Ill. Call F. J. Kohlhaugen Tel. 20-J p9:24.

FOR SALE—Oil burning and gas combination stove, reasonable, bungalow style. Six holes, oven. Inquire A. Smith, 183rd & Oak Park Av. 1p

FOUND—Stray pig, weight about 80 pounds. Theo. Kampe, on Vollmer road near Cicero, Tel. Tinley Park, 29-M-2 1p

FOR RENT—80 acre farm, house and barn on premises. Mrs. Emma Beckstein, 84th Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. p9:17

FOR SALE—Pullets, 50 R. O. P. sired Leghorns at \$1.50. Campbell, Highland Ave., near 178th. Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Good used pipeless furnace, complete with casing, \$10.... Clarence E. Beagley, 159th St., and 94th Ave., Orland Park, Ill. c9:17

LOST OR STOLEN—Little brown rat terrier dog. Will party bring back at once to Mokena Motor Sales. Pet of little girl. No questions will be asked. 1c

WANTED—Night crawlers for Tinley Park Fishing Club. Leave with Wm. Rick, Tinley Park. 1tc

FOR SALE—Porcelain lined 100 lbs. capacity ice box in good shape for \$10. Mrs. Fred Miller, Purple Candle Restaurant, Orland Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Have 25 head of very good Fresh and Springer cows. Roans, reds, Holsteins and Guernsey. These cows are the pick from small herds where they don't ship milk. So will do a dairyman a lot of good. Herman Gee, Orland Park, Ill., Orland 46-J-2 9:10p

FOR SALE—Studebaker Sedan (1927) \$50. Call 77-J Tinley Park, Ill. 9:10c

MLK CANS and all kind of utensils soldered at Herman Englehardt, 17251 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. p9:17

LOST—8 rolls of kodak pictures and films. Reward. Alice Hartman, Tinley Park, Ill. 1tc

Edw. Schmaedeke
AUCTIONEER
Telephone 54-M
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Pickled Pine
Pickled pine is pine which has been subjected to a chemical treatment which ages it and gives to the wood surface something of the soft patina of old pine or "deal" from which the paint has been stripped. Pine was used for room interiors and furniture in England in the eighteenth century, but it was never left in its natural state. For room paneling it was painted; for furniture—bookcases, cupboards and furniture—it was also painted, and for mirror frames, for which it was often used because it was easily carved, it was either painted or gilded.

Special Sale
September 10th and 11th

BUTTER, 1 pound 37c or 1 pound 32c
1 limit with each \$1.00 grocery order

FLOUR, N. S. 24 Lbs. 95c
CAKE FLOUR, Sno Sheen 25c
COFFEE, Fancy Peaberry, 2 Lbs. 49c
CORN FLAKES, Large 10c
PICKLES, Cucumber, Heinz, 23c
KRAUT, Calumet, No. 2 1/2 2 for 17c
PEAS, Selwell, No. 2 2 for 17c
LINCO, Quart 18c
RINSO, One large, one small 22c
SUPER SUDS, large 18c
MATCHES, Pla safe 6 boxes for 21c
POTATOES, White, fancy, peck 25c

George Wannemacher
PHONE 30 MOKENA, ILLINOIS

AUCTION SALE
Will be held one and one-half miles southeast of Lemont commencing at 12:30 Daylight Saving Time, on
Saturday, September 18, 1937
3 Horses; 2 Colts; 2 Fresh Guernsey Cows; 9 Pigs; Standing Corn; Wheat; Rye; Line of Farm Machinery.
WM. MOOS, owner
Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer. Andy Hoffman, Clerk.

See the . . . WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Roaster at
Loebe Electric Shop
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
AT \$27.50
FREE—Mark Time Electric switch given with each roaster purchased until October 1st.

For Sale
Work Horses, Good Mares, Fresh Cows and Springers and Stock Bulls.
Will buy all your disabled horses for the killers.
Loans made on work horses and dairy cows from 6 to 20 months. Farmers only.
You have talked about him for many a day. Be a sport and give him a trial.
H. F. Yunker
First Place East of Orland Park on 143rd st. & Route 45

3rd District
Women's Clubs
Becoming Active

After a summer vacation and the first symbol of fall, women who are engaged in club activities cast aside their pleasures that belong to the summer and look forward to stressing the aims of the federation, among which are: Youth, Education, Safety and many others.

To open the seasons activities Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, 10560 Longwood drive, president of the Third District of Ill. Federation of Women's Clubs, who is serving the third and last year of her term of office, will preside at the regular fall board of directors meeting Friday, Sept. 17th, at 10:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Geo. Ward, 123rd St., Palos Park. After roll call officers and chairmen will report on their accomplishments during the summer months and plans for the club season. It is the aim of Mrs. Swett that her co-workers do their utmost in laying a good foundation when outlining the department work to their club chairmen, to give them a thorough understanding of their duties, enabling them in conducting a successful program.

The district year book which Mrs. Fred Bauchhens, 6137 Champlain Ave., 2nd Vice-president has in charge, is completed and will be distributed to the club presidents for distribution to their club representatives and delegates to the Third District.

For a number of years past it has been the custom and privilege of the board to entertain the district president at the fall board meeting. This year following the session the assembly full heartily has extended Mrs. Swett an invitation to be their guest of honor at a luncheon to be served at Brookwood, a country-side restaurant. Following luncheon, Mrs. Paul Grundman, of 9701 Vanderpool avenue, music chairman has arranged a musical comprised of two groups of a songs, by Hildred Hall McCord, Miss McCord is now studying at Flora Waalkes Cosmopolitan School of Music. Mrs. E. R. Walker, chairman of Literature and Library Service, will give several short readings.

TINLEY-WORTH
TIED FOR LEAD
IN S.W. LEAGUE

Official Standings in S. W. League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Worth	15	3	.833
Tinley	15	3	.833
Calumet	14	4	.777
Orland	12	6	.666
Homer	9	9	.500
Evergreen	8	10	.444
Chicago Ridge	6	12	.333
Palos	5	13	.294
Oak Forest	3	14	.177
Blue Island	3	15	.111

Sept. 5th Games—Orland 5; Calumet 11; Tinley 4; Palos 4; Worth 2; Chicago Ridge 4; Homer 0; Blue Island 0.

Sept. 6th games—Calumet 12; Homer 9; Orland 7; Palos 13; Evergreen 18; Worth 5; Evergreen 0; (Forfeit); Cards 4; Chicago Ridge 11; Oak Forest 8.

Next Sunday, Sept. 12th the So. West Sub. All Stars at Worth.

Worth dropped two games over the week end while Tinley won two to finish the South West League season in a tie for first place honors. The two clubs will play off for the championship September 19.

Next Sunday an All Star team is to be picked to play at Worth against the present League leaders. This is an annual event and is expected to draw an enormous crowd.

The following Sunday a tournament will be played at Tinley Park with Tinley meeting Worth and Calumet Orland. The winners and losers will play the following Sunday at Orland.

TINLEY PARK

Miss Wave Bettenhausen and Mansfield Kohl were united in marriage in Joliet, Saturday, August 28th. Jean and Fred Breitbarth were the attendants.

The Tinley Park public school opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of over 200 pupils.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a bazaar and bunc party October 13 in the public school gym. Further details will be announced later.

Tuesday night, the children of Wm. Koehler surprised him in honor of his 76th birthday. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. All enjoyed a delightful evening and the many friends of Mr. Koehler wish him many more such happy occasions.

J. C. Andres, cashier of the Bremen State Bank has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

Geo. Schreiber entertained the following guests over Sunday and Labor day: Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Manges of Chicago. Mr. Manges was formerly employed by the Tinley Park Bakery and is now employed at Hillman's in Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and Miss Tillie Kruspe all of Chicago.

Work on improvements on the St. George Catholic church is nearly finished.

A brick front for the new Hirsch Bros., funeral home in the Scheer building on Oak Park avenue has been completed. Considerable interior work still remains to be done. This new enterprise will be open for business in about another month or six weeks.

The following members of the Tinley Park Fishing Club will leave next Sunday morning on a fishing trip to Woodruff, Wisconsin: John G. Poorman, Henry Vogt, Fred Hick Wm. Rick, Walter Mancke, and G. Dini. The Club met Tuesday evening at Dini's Tavern and perfected plans for the trip. The group expects to be away until next Thursday. Now look out for the big fish stories.

Mansfield Kohl underwent an appendicitis operation the past week in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. He is improving nicely.

Harry Fetterer is enjoying a fine booking season for his puppet shows. This Friday night he will present his show in a private home in Chicago.

Mrs. James English has returned from a vacation spent in Kentucky. A new garage addition to the local building of the Lake Cook Supply Company has been completed.

FAITH

You have eyes that's never seen the love of God or man,
For love is something you just feel and try to understand.
Nor can you prove who keeps the stars from falling down,
Or who it is silences the noise of every sound,
Nor can you prove by whom the winds are made to blow?
Nor have you seen him do it, then how could you know?
You've seen the lightning and heard the thunder roar,
But have no proof just where it was before;
Now what becomes of light when darkness enters in?
Where is the good in man, when he begins to sin?
Where was God before this world was ever known?
Where are the flowers before the seeds are sown?
There are things, many things of which there's little known,
Have we the faith or must it all be shown?
—P. E. HANEY, Tinley Park.

Tinley Legion
Post Auxiliary
Tinley Park Unit No. 615
Francis Rowden, Publicity Chairman

Friday, Sept. 11th is our regular business meeting. Come out and give the new officers and chairman a helping hand.

Ruth Freitag, Junior Past President was sent to the Department Convention at Springfield as a delegate of the Unit and we are all anxious to hear her report.

Let us help our membership chair man Viola Carr get membership dues in as soon as possible by paying your 1938 dues.

Will be seeing you at 8:00 p. m., at the Tinley Park School Friday.

FISH FRY
Every Friday Night
Morry's Tavern
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
PABST AND MITCHEL'S BEER
\$2.00 per Case
HALF-GAL. BOTTLE 45c

PABST BLUE
RIBBON BEER
Frankfort Tavern
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. George Koeler, Jr., are enjoying a vacation trip in California.

The Catholic Ladies Society will hold a bake sale at the McGovney office Saturday.

Herman Lorenz, Jr., Wesley Capel and Francis Rinke spent the week end in Kilbourn, Wis.

Go to Church Sunday
Church and Sunday School

COMMUNITY BIBLE SCHOOL
Held in Ann Rutledge School
Lincoln Estates
Illinois

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Then said Jesus unto His disciples, the harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few, Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into his harvest. Matt. 9:37-38.

The harvest is truly ripe the world over. We of this Sunday school are striving to use this Sunday school as a testimony of Jesus Christ.

Our goal is a building of our own. Any money contributed to the Lord's work will be used for His glory, and the Lord will also bless the giver. We would also be glad to receive a donation of land to build on. If the Lord lays it on your heart to help in this work, please get in touch with us, and may the Lord bless you.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH
Charles Knight, Pastor

Church service 9:30 a. m. sharp.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m. sharp.
Sept. 26, Rally Day—This also is Family Day and we are especially inviting your whole family to worship with us, sitting together as one family. Let us see how many complete families can be there.

Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Ill.
Theo. M. Haefele, Pastor
Mrs. Theoa. M. Haefele, Organist
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Holy Mass at 10 a. m.
Benediction after Holy Mass.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday Sept. 12, the congregation celebrates its annual Mission Festival. A German service will be held at 10 a. m. The Rev. Theo. Hansen of Chicago Heights preaching the sermon.

At 8 p. m. an English service will be held in which Rev. Isadore Schwartz, Jewish missionary, will deliver the message.

All are welcome to attend these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Myron Herrell, Pastor
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Mr. Mabec, Supt.
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
German services with the celebration of the Lord's Supper at 9:00 a. m.
English services with the celebration of the Lord's Supper at 10:30 a. m.
The Walther League meets Monday night at 8 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

Sunday School and services will be omitted Sunday September 12 as the pastor will preach the Mission sermon at Milford, Ill., on that day.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
C. H. Hedler, Pastor

Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday School Supt.
Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday morning.

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Mrs. George Keller, Sr., has returned from a week's visit with her aunt in Nebraska.

A number of Mokena people went thru the Rock Island stream line train when it was on exhibition in Joliet last Saturday night.

First Sewing Machine
The first sewing machine was made by an Englishman named Thomas Saint and was patented July 17, 1790.

Go to Church Sunday
Church and Sunday School

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Norman Krapp, Organist
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Manly J. Mumford, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
Adolf Lach, Pastor

Divine Services—
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Holy Communion will be administered in the English service this Sunday. Preparatory service at 9:30 a. m. Regular public worship 10 a. m. Christ Lutheran school opened Tuesday with a record enrollment of 31.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Ill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
147th and Karlov
SUNDAY
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Church service. . .
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p. m. Testimony Meeting.
Christian Science program is broadcast every morning (except Sunday) over station WJJD—1130 from 7:30 to 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 5.

The Golden Text was, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Gen. 1:27).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (Psalms 17:15).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Man is idea, the image, of Love; he is not physique" (p. 475).

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.
Mass will be conducted at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Jude's Catholic church.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m. (ing World.)

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Sunday School Supt., Mr. Urban Schellhase
Worship service- 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.
Daylight Saving Time.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS
F. W. Orrick, Preacher
9:30 Service D. S. T.
The services of Grace Church are for the public worship of all Christians in the community. Those having no other church affiliations are especially invited.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH
Rev. John Perrill
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor

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Name _____
Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

HOMER

Sunday Mrs. Walter Konow was very pleasantly surprised on her birthday by a group of friends and relatives. A picnic dinner and supper was served on the lawn. Mrs. Konow received many lovely gifts.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolar and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Max Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Puttcomer, Walter Konow, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans, Emil Simandl and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoop and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mock and son, Herman Konow of Marley, Mrs. Lila Miller and daughter and the Misses, Helen, Alice, Rose and Anna May Brankey.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bump and son of Joliet are enjoying several days motor trip in Michigan.

Miss Clara Dunn, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet, remains in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jungles and daughter Jean spent the week end in Michigan, visiting with friends. They brought back peaches, which are very lovely.

Ida Mae Hewit is enjoying a two weeks visit at the home of her sister Mrs. Harry Ayers in Lockport.

Mr. Henry Burch, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne motored to Sheldon, Wisconsin Tuesday and spent the week with his son, Ralph and family.

John Jungles, a former resident of Homer, now residing in Chicago, has been visiting the past two weeks in the home of his son, Martin Jungles.

Tuesday evening the Homer Dramatic Club held their September meeting at the Fred Kopelman home with 30 members and guests present. Five new members were added to their list. After a short business session, presided over by Jerome Paddock president of the club, games and guessing contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were later served by Misses Lois Ott and Evelyn Kopelman, the committee in charge. The October activities will be in charge of Frank Milne, Robert Burch and Emily Anderson.

Saturday evening at 7:30 Miss Anna Blasig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blasig of Lemont, became the bride of Alex Jungles, only son of Mrs. Margaret Jungles of Homer. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of St. Michael's church in Orland with Rev. Father Rooney officiating.

The bride was lovely in a duobonnet shade of transparent velvet and wore a corsage of tea roses. Miss Elsie Blasig, sister of the bride, served as brides maid and wore a "Wally" blue transparent velvet and a corsage of pink roses. Owen Homering, son of Mrs. Earl Homering and nephew of the groom acted as best man.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home with the groom's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungles who were married last Saturday evening were surprised in their home Monday evening and thoroughly chivariated. Later beer and ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carroll and family of Chicago were week end guests in the Frank Carroll home.

Friday evening, a group of 18 young people of the Homer church enjoyed a scavenger hunt. Four autos left the church at 8:30 and after securing their booty, went to the home of Mrs. Eliz. Anderson, where games were played and refreshments were served.

Last Thursday evening the 4-H club of Homer were entertained in the home of Earl and Eleanor Kop-

elman. As this was the last meeting for the summer months, and achievement day being over, a program consisting of piano solos, vocal numbers, tap dances, recitations and the dramatization of three fairy tales was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

Miss Edna Myers entertained in her home Wednesday night in honor of her friend, Mrs. J. M. Corwin of Joliet. Four tables of airplane bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Percy Brewster, Mrs. Ray Zinser and Mrs. Elmer Johnson while duplicate prizes were given the honored guest.

The home was prettily decorated with bouquets of cut flowers. A two course buffet supper was served from a table decorated in peach and green. Mrs. Corwin was presented with many miscellaneous shower gifts.

Miss Lois Gustafson is the guest of her brother, Morris Gustafson and wife in Winnetka.

Mrs. Fred Paddock was hostess to the Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters, Thursday afternoon. A good attendance was present.

Mrs. John Gustafson was called to Evanston by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Samuelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Bell and daughter, Emma of Reading Mich., were dinner guests Thursday evening in the home of their niece, Mrs. Fred Kopelman.

Mrs. Margaret Welsh has returned to her home in N. Carolina after a visit with her sister Mrs. Clara Kesser and other relatives in Homer.

Several families from this vicinity attended the Will County Fair at Peotone. Mrs. Frank Hartman had several entries in plants, flowers, fancy work and vegetables and they won for her many ribbons and returns.

The following items arrived too late for publication last week.

A group of ladies surprised Mrs. Ed. Brookman Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. After a few hours visiting, refreshments, featuring a birthday cake, were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schissler of Elmhurst visited Mrs. Grace Piggott on Monday.

Angelo Depra has returned from the Burnside hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Art Lawson and Mrs. Thomas Elghert of Michigan were recent guests in the Frank Hartman home.

While playing ball on the married men's team recently at the Homer diamond, Christel Koehler suffered an injury to his right arm causing him to carry it in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Iver and Bernice Olson are enjoying a motor trip in the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeisener are the parents of a daughter born in their home Thursday August 26.

Delores Doctor underwent a minor operation in St. Joseph hospital in Joliet last week.

Miss Clara Dunn is seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson and Agnes O'Leary were hostesses to the Lemont operators of the Ill. Bell Telephone Co., in the former's home last Wednesday evening, celebrating the hostesses' birthdays. Cards and games were played and later a delicious turkey dinner was served. Those present were: Mrs. Florence Boe, Mrs. Madeline Berlin, Lillian Hogrefe, Anna Powelish, Loretta Donahue, Caroline Brown, Mae Carey, Mrs. Louise Ulrich of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mendenhall.

Last Thursday Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Lola Storm were joint hostesses to the Homer Missionary society. About 40 ladies and children were present. After a bountiful dinner was served, the business meeting was held and committees appointed to take charge of the annual bazaar and chicken supper which will be held the latter part of October. Serving on the supper committee are: Mesdames Guy Bump, H. B. Reed, Frank Hartman and Grace Piggott; the table com: Mesdames,

Fred Paddock, Rose White and Ira Anderson; the fancy work: Mesdames, Ray White, Geo. Ott and Stuart Vanderbilt. Mrs. Harper Reid is in charge of the fish pond, Miss Lois will preside over the candy booth and Mrs. Beulah Reid has charge of the ticket sales.

The monthly community party was held in the town hall last Friday night. Prize winners in bunco were B. F. Ingersol, Billy Voight, Joseph Miller Jr., Mrs. Joshua Boyce, Lois Hutson and Bernice White. Pinochle winners were: LeRoy Volrath, Frank Carroll and Geo. Blasig; in euchre Maurice Paddock, Evelyn Kopelman and Walter Konow. After the games Kohl, Kohl and Geisser of Mokena furnished music for dancing. The committee in charge for October is: Evelyn Kopelman, Angelo Depra, Lois Ott, Frank Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll.

While loading cattle into a truck recently, Harold Hewit suffered painful injuries to his right eye, when a piece of leather snapped loose and hit him, cutting the eye ball badly.

Mrs. Hattie Kindness and children have returned to their home in Penn., after a month's visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Geo. White and Mr. and Mrs. Lee White and daughters, Marcella, Arlotte and Shirley spent a week with friends in Kentucky.

Clyde Once Shallow

It is just as natural to think of the past in Scotland as to think of the present in America. Even modern Glasgow with its great shipping interests, cannot be visited without a memory recalling the day when the Clyde, which today receives the great ocean liners, once was so shallow that an eight-year-old boy could wade across it.

Changing Color of Sapphire

One of the neatest tricks of a skillful lapidary is to turn a white or yellow sapphire, having but one small blue patch, into a uniformly blue gem. He cuts it so that the blue spot, arranged at the lower terminus of the stone, is traversed by all the emergent light.—Collier's Weekly.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss In The Circuit Court of Will County May Term, A. D. 1937.

Otto Wilke, et al, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Alma Croxen, et al, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY, NO. 43471

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1937, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Thursday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1937, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) within the west main entrance of the Court House, at Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Five (5), in Block One (1), in the Village of Peotone, a subdivision by Hosmer R. Johnson, of part of Section Twenty-four (24), in Township Thirty-three (33), North, and in Range Twelve (12) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Will County, State of Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 30th day of August, A. D. 1937.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,

Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

H. Howard Schlutz and Burke and Schenk,

Complainant's Solicitors.

9: 3-10-17-24

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Hostert, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary Hostert, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in November, 1937 on the first Monday in November next (being the 1st day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-

mediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 31st day of August, A. D. 1937.

Barney Hostert, Administrator, as aforesaid Paul E. Prutsman, Attorney. 9:3-10-17.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

A large number of local people attended the funeral of William Steinberg of Manhattan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen entertained relatives from Iowa over the week end.

Mr. John Luhring has returned to his duties at the bank following a ten day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett visited the former's parents at Mineral, Ill., over Labor day.

Ray Eisenbrandt who has been picking peaches in Michigan, came home to celebrate his birthday. He intends to return soon to work in a canning factory.

Wilbur and Lucille Topp have returned from an eastern trip.

The following guests gathered at the home of Lynn Kohlhaugen last Friday and helped him celebrate his 7th birthday. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests were: Virginia and Dale Warning, Paul and Kathrine Lambrecht, Betty Lou and Fay Oetter and Annette Kohlhaugen.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emperor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kratz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kratz of Saginaw, Mich., spent the week end in the Harnack home.

Mrs. Minnie Klepper entertained her children recently. They were Mrs. Lovejoy of Roscoe, Ill., Mrs. Traube and Mrs. Krause of Aurora and Mrs. Echdorf of Joliet. While here they had somewhat of a family gathering by visiting Mrs. Henry Baade who is also a daughter of Mrs. Klepper.

June Schmuhl is clerking in the Clover Farm store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen and daughter Annette, Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf of New Lenox visited

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann at Hobart Sunday.

The Amite Sewing Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Briedert September for their next regular meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Clark and baby of Marseilles, Ill., and Dr. Floyd Clark of Danville visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark over Labor Day.

The Title "Esquire"

The title "esquire" comes from the Latin through old French. It was derived from escu, a word now spelled ecu, which means a shield. The title esquire was given to a shield bearer or an attendant of a knight.

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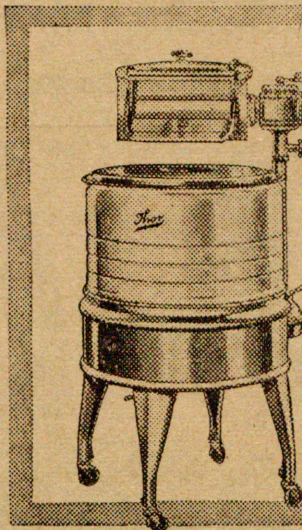
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Here's a real washer value! A super agitator Thor Washer for only \$54.95 and your old washer. Seven pound capacity. Porcelain enamel tub—easily cleaned, corrosion proof. Fast, efficient, gentle washing action. Quiet action—motor mounted in rubber to eliminate noise and vibration. See this famous washer today.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for Ironers and Washers sold on deferred payments.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Chicago's Charter Jubilee

From farms and hamlets throughout Chicagoland, as well as from the big cities in between, the trek to Chicago's Charter Jubilee Farm Festival has begun.

Hailed as the greatest harvest festival the Middle West has ever seen, this tribute to the basic industry on which Chicago's prosperity depends will open at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon with the most impressive thanksgiving service in the city's history.

In Stagg Field, scene of football and other athletic contests at the University of Chicago, a massed chorus of 10,000 voices—composed of the leading musical groups in the city—will open the festival by singing such old-fashioned hymns as "Rock of Ages," "Come Thou Almighty King," "How Firm a Foundation" and "All Hail the Power."

Accompanying them will be the Chicago Jubilee Symphony Orchestra, directed by P. A. Cavello, which won such favor at the recent Carnival of the Lakes.

Representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will take part in the service over which the Rev. Dr. J. W. Holland, of the well-known "Little Brown Church" of the air will officiate.

Monday night Sept. 13—will bring a huge parade of farm animals, produce and implements along Chicago's famous lake front, Michigan Avenue. Then from Tuesday to Saturday, there will be a succession of rural contests and exhibitions.

High spot of the festival—which is the last major event of Chicago's Charter Jubilee list of tourist-attracting special events—will be the world's largest national barn dance. This is to be held in Soldier Field on a huge "barn" stage and with virtually all the radio and screen talent featured on the WLS barn dance programs taking part.

Admission to all the Farm Week events is free. Clifford V. Gregory, chairman of the Farm Week committee announced. The Farm Week program follows:

SUNDAY, Sept. 12—Old-fashioned hymns by the finest massed choir ever assembled, accompanied by symphony orchestra, at Stagg Field, 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY, Sept. 13—Parade on Michigan Avenue—pageant of Farm Life, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, Sept. 14—Fiddle and square dance championship. Grant Park, all day.

WEDNESDAY Sept. 15—Jubilee horse pulling championship. Grant Park 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16—Farm Youth Day.

FRIDAY, Sept. 17—Pure Milk Farm Day, National Farm Olympiad at Soldier Field—milk, husband calling, rolling pin throwing contests for women, hog calling, post driving, horseshoe pitching contests for men. 3 p. m. National Barn Dance 7:30 p. m. Soldier Field.

SATURDAY, Sept. 18—National plowing contest.

Honorary chairman of Chicago's Charter Jubilee, which has brought Chicago its greatest tourist influx since A Century of Progress, is Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

"Ticklish Business" Makes A Big Hit

Musical Comedy Under Personal Direction of Chic-Perkins King Plays To Packed Houses.

The home talent production "Ticklish Business" presented at the Palos Park Public school last Wednesday and Thursday evenings under the personal direction of Chic-Perkins-King, was a huge success artistically and financially. People generally are of the opinion that it was the best home talent production ever presented in Palos Park.

It was given for the benefit of the Young People Forum of Palos Park, who were awarded at the box office with gross receipts totaling \$225.00. Palos Park has a number of people talented along theatrical lines who have appeared on previous occasions and these stars were pressed into service on this occasion and helped to make the production a success.

Antoinette King and Chas. J. Miller as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, and Marie Kotrba as the "Prim Donna", are deserving of special mention. In fact, all members of the entire cast were exceptionally well chosen for their parts. The American Beauty chorus, with the girls in gorgeous formal gowns, headed by Mrs. Ben Hyink, as soloist, was one of the outstanding hits of the show. Chic Perkins-King, rightly called the lightning directress, demonstrated her ability to present amateurs in a professional manner.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson of Joliet Mrs. Chas. Bostrom and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Kohl attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ida Gruhn in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Battenhouse has returned to her home in Lemont after spending the past week in the Jesse Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Heiden of Joliet were Sunday visitors in the Wm. Kase home.

Julia and Edith Tilsy have returned from their trip to the Dakotas. Miss Gladys Leatherman of Chicago spent a few days last week in Ward Bush home.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geunalle of Tickneyville, Ill., were visitors Sunday in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Behl are the owners of a 1937 Plymouth.

Many Marley people attended the Plowing Match which was held at Troy Saturday.

Johnnie Cutler spent the weekend with his parents at Plainwell, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley were guests in the Edw. Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall returned Tuesday from a visit in Mich.

The Marley Woman's Household Science club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday in the Willard Bush home.

Mrs. A. J. Cleveland spent the week end in Tinley Park and Orland in the Henry Brandau, Ike and Roy Cleveland homes.

May and Myrtle Helmke and Tina Marti visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stanley Coe.

Mrs. Arthur Henschen and son of Joliet spent Wednesday in the home of Royal and Earle Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Moore of Chicago Heights visited in the Mervin Moore home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf visited Sunday in the Geo. Harnow home in Oak Lawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe were dinner guests Sunday in the Edw. Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass attended the Nadr family reunion which was held Labor day.

The Gleaners held their Tri-district meeting at the Colonial dance hall in New Lenox Tuesday night. A program was given and refreshments were served.

Miss Irene Storm is teaching school in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and daughter June of Ohio visited over the week end and Labor Day in the Oscar Farr home.

Alvin Nelson and Florence Bush spent the week end in Montague, Michigan.

Miss Clara Bush has returned home after spending a week in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass have returned from a 4,000 mile honeymoon through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kleinmann, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ninnemann of Hales Corner, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Toepelt of South Milwaukee were guests at a birthday gathering Wednesday in honor of Mr. Louis Tilsy.

Wilson Gillette is in Silver Cross hospital recovering from injuries received in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tilsy and daughter Helen and Miss Caroline Tilsy, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ninnemann and Mrs. Emma Toepelt were entertained at the Henry Tilsy home Saturday.

Individual Liberty

The doctrine of individual liberty implies the minimum of state interference.

Chameleons Lay Eggs

Like turtles and crocodiles, chameleons reproduce by eggs that are laid and hatched in the damp ground. For the most part, they are dainty, smooth-bodied, little creatures that live an arboreal life, and jump from twig to twig in frantic pursuit of bugs, flies and mosquitoes. But certain varieties of the species present striking appearance. Sometimes these are enhanced by warts, prominent spines and serrated crests. Their teeth are often trident and they are armored with scaly plates that cover their chests, heads and shoulders to protect them from attack by their enemies.

Apostasy Of Early Church

Paul speaks about the apostasy in the early Christian church. In Acts 20:29-30 he warns them that grievous wolves shall enter to draw away disciples after them and that was the beginning of the falling away of the Purity of the Church and the man of sin crept in 2 Thess. 2:3-10. Little by little at first in stealth and silence and then more openly as it increased in strength and gained control of the minds of men, the misery of iniquity carried forward its deceptive and blasphemous work. Almost imperceptibly the customs of heathenism found their way into the Christian church. The spirit of compromise and conformity for a time by the fierce persecutions which the church endured under paganism. But as persecutions ceased and Christianity entered the courts and palaces of Kings, she laid aside the humble simplicity of Christ and His Apostles for the pomp and pride of pagan priests and rulers and in place of the requirements of God, she substituted human theories and traditions. The nominal conversion of Constantine in the early part of the 4th century, caused great rejoicing; and the world cloaked with a form of righteousness walked into the church. Now the work of corruption rapidly progressed. Paganism, while appearing to be vanquished, became the conqueror.

Her spirit controlled the church. Her doctrines, ceremonies and superstitions were incorporated into the faith and worship of the professed followers of Christ. This compromise between paganism and Christianity resulted in the development of the man of sin foretold in prophecy as opposing and exalting himself above God Dan. 7:20, 21:25: speak about the tyrannical power as Anti-Christ and none is more the enemy of Christ than he who arrogates his name and power see 1 John 4:3. Rev. 13:18. Dan. 7:25 speaks of the attempt to change the law of God. And in ancient times, the greatest abomination of all the corruption of paganism was the worship of the Sun. And the first step in making Sunday a church established and state enforced day of worship and in the council of Laodicea 364 A. D. Emperor Constantine issued his edict enjoining the general observance of Sunday thruout the Roman empire. The party that had contended for the observance of the seventh day dwindled into insignificance. At the same time the keeping of the first day came to be more and more generally established ever after this time thruout both the Greek and the Latin churches.

The second main step in the establishment of Sunday as the Sabbath, was the attempt made by the council of Laodicea to abolish the keeping of the seventh day. The third principal step in the keeping of Sunday was the council of Orleans. Dr. Summerhall in his history of the church page 152 says: "In 321 Constantine made a law that Sunday should be kept in all cities and towns and not until 538 A. D. was country labor prohibited by the council of Orleans which called it the new Sabbath."

In the converts catechism the question is "Which is the Sabbath day?" Our Saturday is the Sabbath day. "Why do we observe Sunday instead of Saturday?" Ans. "We observe Sunday instead of Saturday because the Catholic church in the council of Laodicea A. D. 336 transferred the solemnity from Saturday to Sunday."

A doctrinal catechism by Rev. Mr. Stephen Keenan page 174 says: Question: "Have you any other way of proving that the church has power to institute festivals of precept?" Ans. "Had she not such power, she could not have done that in which all modern religionists agree with her. She could not have substituted the observance of Sunday the first day of the week for the observance of Saturday the seventh day, a change for which there is no scriptural authority."

JAY BUTLER,
New Lenox, Ill.

Gentle Frederick

Berliners like to point out that, contrary to all rules for equestrian statues, the statue of Frederick the Great on Unter der Linden, shows no spurs. The emperor refused to use them, because he loved horses so much.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. R. Fisher.

Frank and Laddie Kovar spent one day last week at the Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauer of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sluiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Murtagh spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hermanck.

Miss Loretta Modeen spent a few days visiting in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher and family, Mr. Lawrence White and Miss Lauerle White attended church services in Chicago Heights Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Neidringhaus returned home Monday from Michigan where she visited with relatives.

Mr. Ed. Gill has moved his store back from Lincoln Highway in preparation of having a filling station.

Closing Race At Fair Grounds Speedway, Sept. 19th

The Bowl D'Or event of 100 laps, carrying a rich cash prize and possession of the gold cup offered by an anonymous Chicago sportsman, will feature the closing race program at the Fair Grounds Speedway, Sunday afternoon, September 19.

In addition to the gold cup and the cash prize money, promoter Carl Stockholm is also offering \$100 additional for the driver who can smash the present track and world's record during the running of the event.

The attractiveness of the race has been shown in the list of racing notables who will be in action in the effort to be among the qualifying cars. Fourteen fastest cars in the preliminary trials and heats will be eligible for the Bowl D'Or event and it is certain there will be a speed battle every inch of the way with 14 heavy-footed gents mounted in some of the most elaborate and costly speed creations now operating on the dirt tracks of America.

As soon as the entry blanks were available from the office of the contest board of the A. A. A. in Washington, entries began pouring into the office of the promoter and it now appears he will have the largest field in his three years of motor race promotion in the Chicago area.

Among the entrants are Ted Horn, Indianapolis star who has encountered tough luck at the Fair Grounds through mechanical difficulties in previous races; Frank Wearne, winner of the last feature there; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago's own contribution to the speed game; George Connor, California holder of the world's mile record; Ken Fowler, Lou Webb, Shorty Cantlon, diminutive veteran who is making a remarkable comeback, Cowboy O'Rourke, who can be counted upon for thrills in racing traffic; Emil Andres, and many others.

The Gum on P. O. Stamps

Although one must wet a postage stamp to make it stick, the composition of the gum used on the stamp is 38 per cent water, 58 per cent dextrine and 4 per cent glucose.

"I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

ORLAND PARK

James Creer and family attended the auto races at the Mazon fair Labor day.

Mrs. H. Adele Cooper and sons, Merrill and Floyd spent Labor Day with relatives in LaGrange.

The village board will hold their semi monthly meeting Monday nite. John Burkhardt has been spending a few days on a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Orland was a very quiet town Labor Day as there was no celebration. In other years the fire department had parades and picnics and last year a community picnic which attracted over 2000 people was held but this year no one was inclined to go ahead with celebration plans.

The Wabash railroad has improved the 143rd street crossing with new planks.

Mrs. A. Zwiger is visiting with relatives in Rockford.

The Ladies Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church held an all day special session Friday in the church parlors.

Clarence Koler of Berwyn, Ill., has purchased two acres of the Russell Myrick place on 143rd St., west of Orland and is erecting a new home.

The Christ Lutheran parochial school opened Tuesday morning with Rev. A. Lach in charge as instructor.

There is an abundance of wild plums, grapes and elder berries in the various timberlands along the highways around Orland and quite a number of people are gathering them.

The M. E. Women's Association of the Southwest Suburban group will meet in Blue Island Sept. 14 and plans are being made for a good sized delegation from the Orland Park M. E. church to attend.

The Fall convention of the Southern district of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held in Thoburn M. E. church, Chicago, Sept. 15 and a large group from the Orland Park society will attend.

The Orland Park Library is greatly in need of more books and magazines to supply the reading demand since school has opened. Any one having magazines or books which they can spare will confer a big favor if they will donate same to the local library and such gifts will be greatly appreciated.

Lovely Table Cloth is Worthy of a Crochet Prize



Queen Anne's Lace

GOSSAMER as lace, yet sturdy and washable because it is crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton, this lovely cloth will be the pride of a hostess' heart. This cloth would be eligible for the National Crochet Contest. Complete illustrated directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Cloth No. 7050.

[Cows Go To Town For Jubilee



Skyscraper-bound Grant Park, in downtown Chicago, with milkmaid training for Fete.

World's Largest Barn Dance in Chicago



National Barn Dance radio stars and Soldier Field, Chicago, where they will appear in the largest barn dance ever held, as part of Chicago's Charter Jubilee Farm Week Festival, on Friday night, September 17. Left to right are shown: The Arkansans Woodchopper, Lulu Belle and Scotty, Uncle Ezra and Patsy Montana.

NEW LENOX

By Dolores Walsh

Miss Catherine Maina returned to her home in Chicago Monday night after spending a few days here with Beatrice and Dolores Walsh.

Joan Ridgeway small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ridgeway was awarded third prize in the Baby Beauty contest at the Peotone Fair last Thursday.

Mr. John Embling has returned home after spending a week in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansel and son Glenn of Carrollton, Missouri, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Case, Maple road parents of Mrs. Hansel.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sayers of Petersburg, Florida visited here Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Fink of Chicago Heights were week-end and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everetti

Pugh of Chicago were guests over guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emily.

Miss Gladys Hollowell who has been a patient at Silver Cross hospital has been removed to her home in Chicago. Her condition is reported improved but as yet no visitors are allowed.

Mr. Walter Gougar, Dick Sayers and Wilbur Walsh spent an enjoyable week end at Flabo River, Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf spent Monday in Chicago with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rueder.

Several Gleaner members attended the Tri-county meeting of the Ancient Arbor, Order of Gleaners, held Tuesday night at the Colonial Ballroom. Mr. Clayton Allen presided over the meeting at which an election of officers was held.

Following the meeting a program was given under the direction of Mrs. C. Sorensen of Foss. A vocal solo was sung by Miss Marilyn Rowley

who represented the Maple Street Gleaners. Immediately after the program supper was served which committee consisted of, Mrs. Clarence Rowley, Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mrs. Ben Ingersoll, Mrs. Fred Blodgett, and Mrs. Rhinhardt Krohn. Dancing was the diversion following supper to the music of Joe Mosele's orchestra. Members attending were from: Sulphur Springs, Kankakee, Foss Channahon, West Lockport, Homer, Marley, Peotone and New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend are the parents of a baby girl born August 27th in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houski and family were driven from their home in the McIntosh subdivision west of Cedar Road at 2:30 a. m. Sunday by a fire of unknown origin. No household articles or clothes were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strassberg and family have returned home from a fishing trip at Three Rivers, Mich.

The Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. David Lockwood.

Wilbur Warning of Tinley and Leonard Marshall motored to Jones, Michigan where they spent the week-end with Chester Storey.

Miss Dolores Walsh and Leonard Anderson motored to Davenport, Iowa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair had as their guests last week Miss Gladys Forbes and John Ormond of Decatur.

Miss Lillian Carey spent Monday in Rockford, Illinois with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel returned home Saturday after a few days vacation spent in the Dells of Wisconsin.

Several New Lenox folks attended the Troy Ploving Match held Saturday at the Frank Sproat farm in Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brown entertained at a weiner roast Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giblin of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meitsner.

Miss Beatrice Walsh returned home Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in Fremont, Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle left Saturday for Richland and Rockport Indiana where they will spend two weeks with relatives and friends. They will also visit in Owensburg, Kentucky.

A large crowd attended the Labor Day Dance sponsored by the Maple street Gleaners Monday night.

Bob Johnson spent Labor Day week end in Nashville, Tenn., with friends with whom he was in the war.

AROUND THE TOWN

Fishing trips would be quite the thing if the boys could depend on W. Gougar to do all the cooking and Dick Sayers to make all the coffee. W. W. claims he does make the most de-licious coffee.

TAKE THE BOYS TO SEE THINGS OF FARM INTEREST

Farming today is entirely different from farming when the present grown-ups were boys, and as we change one method or unit on a farm, the rest of the farm equipment and methods have to adjust to the next order. When our neighbors either do things or adopt methods of competitive advancement, we have to change or lose out.

Our boys will in the future meet the same readjustments and will have to also exercise judgment. Not all changes are beneficial or advantageous nor do they meet in the same way the different situations on different farms, yet sooner or later we have to make decisions regarding their adoption.

The use of hybrid corn is one of the recent changes that we are forced to consider. The boys of today will have the farms of the future and will need a close knowledge of the subject in order to make the best selections for their individual uses, and farmers of today owe it to their boys to give them every opportunity of acquiring understanding of the principles underlying hybridization. We are already using hybrid wheats and in the near future may be largely growing crops having hybrid origin. Corn is the one plant that lends itself best to genetic control and hybrid skill centers about it.

Consequently, if our boys will have the broad hybrid problem to consider in the future, should we not go out of our way to give them the opportunity of hybrid understanding? Field examples of this are not available the year around and are only of seasonal opportunity. The earlier husking of the hybrid corn in order to get to the seed kilns for early drying will soon remove this educational opportunity. In Will County and vicinity the Thomson fields on the north side of Lincoln Highway, (U. S. 30) one-half mile west of the intersection of U. S. 45 afford the opportunity of having the boys see and observe some of the great care needed in this work.

One thing is the needed distance from the fields of corn having foreign pollen, as well as the general care that is required to give the seed the greatest vigor and vitality for its infant growth. We live in a territory of cold spring weather unfavorable to the infant corn plant conditions; hence, it is the more needful that we get seed corn properly developed for our local conditions. High phosphorous soil and an ample supply of potash for the final fixation of sugars as starches (which adds to seed keeping condition as well as infant plant growing), and non-competition of weeds, all tend to make hybrid seed corn the best seed for our conditions.

Another feature of this corn is the even position of the ears, as well as their uniformity of size. Boys can learn how to observe differences as a factor to have in mind

Dr. B. J. Rooth

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LEMBKE'S 108TH AND 171ST ALPINE

See Your Seed Corn »Mature»

ON YOUR WAY TO THE WHEATLAND PLOWING MATCH SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11, VISIT THE THOMSON TOP Field Pfister Hybrid Corn Fields on the north side of Lincoln Highway (U. S. 30) one-half mile west of the intersection of U. S. 45. You will note the care of both the Pollinator and seed line rows. Only the ears from seed line are used.

The interest of the visit is the greater when you have in mind that the cross of the particular pollinator with this seed line produces seed that matures ten days earlier than the parent plant. Dont delay the visit. Seed corn is husked earlier than field corn and mechanically dried.

SEE THESE SEED FIELDS NOW.

George Thomson

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

when selecting the origin of their seed, and to know the cross effects of breeding with reference to the advancement and shortening of the growing period, in addition to the other desirable qualities of corn. All this is better than instruction on reading the tag to tell what's in the bag. Bring the boys now.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson and son motored to Ramsey, Ill., Saturday and spent the week end with the former's mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ambuhl spent the Labor Day holiday period with relatives in southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper returned last Friday from a vacation trip to Colorado and other western points. While there they visited Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs and many other points of interest. They had a fine trip.

Miss Margaret Maue has returned from a brief vacation trip to Minnesota.

Leon Tonn is spending a week's vacation at home.

Mrs. Martin Muehler is improving nicely from the injuries sustained in a recent auto accident.

The village board met Tuesday evening but only routine business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Bechstein entertained a group of friends from Chicago Sunday and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, son Ed., and daughter Eileen and Florence enjoyed a motor trip to Niagara Falls over the Labor Day holidays. They report cold weather.

Mrs. Chas. Moore is nursing a broken right arm received recently in a fall.

George Stermer and family enjoyed a Labor Day picnic at Inwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sizer and children spent a few days the past week on a vacation trip in Wisconsin. They report extremely cold weather.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Mokena School opened Tuesday with a record breaking enrollment. The enrollment by grades follows:

grade 1-19; 2-18; 3-14; 4 20; 5 19; 6-29; 7-23; 8-13; 9, 11 and 10, 9.

Total 175

The American Spirit

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

During the past year many Americans have been reading a book which describes various problems in the art of living that still await solution.

It is a cheerful book. It believes a large number of those problems will be solved, and that the solutions are not so far away. It believes that men and women striving with diligence, sincerity and self-confidence will find the answers—as did, for example, Thomas Edison and Luther Burbank in their separate and important fields.

During the same period have appeared other writings, either emanating from Europe or inspired by foreign pessimism. These take a different point of view.

They despair of the capacity of men and women, as such, to solve their problems. They urge that all initiative, all responsibility be surrendered to those who hold the reins of government—as in many foreign lands today—and that youth trade its hopes, its energies, its self-reliance, for a problematical and dull future of state care and state guidance.

Here are two divergent viewpoints. The first is American in approach and in method.

The second is foreign. It is the antithesis of the spirit which conquered our raw frontiers, and converted them into some of the most fruitful and pleasant home-sites on earth.

The new frontiers to be conquered are no longer geographical. But the spirit which will tame them and build thereon a fuller and happier life for men, is the same spirit of personal courage and confident enterprise that actuated our earlier pioneers.

It is the American spirit.

Rep. Ralph Church Sets Perfect Record

According to the Record of the 75th Congress, Representative Ralph E. Church, Republican, of Evanston, Ill., answered every roll call and voted on every measure in the House during the first session of Congress just ended. 152 roll calls were taken. During his entire service in the House which has been three sessions he has maintained a perfect record.

WORLD AFFAIRS in a Nutshell

William C. Utley's syndicated articles give you the low-down on important issues of the day. He digs out the important facts — and those alone — and lets you form your own conclusions. You'll like his swift, direct style.

Read Utley Every Week in This Newspaper

The Gum on P. O. Stamps
Although one must wet a postage stamp to make it stick, the composition of the gum used on the stamp is 38 per cent water, 58 per cent dextrine and 4 per cent glucose.

MEET ME at the ROGUES' GALLERY!!

We'll laugh ourselves sick over the antics of America's greatest wits... brought together for the first time in this series of madcap newspaper articles! We'll enjoy delicious humor in the laughingest, giddiest, queerest feature ever prepared. Read every one of these gay essays as they unfold in this paper—it's the treat of a lifetime!

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FRANK CONDON
NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
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59c

LAWN AND BEACH CHAIRS

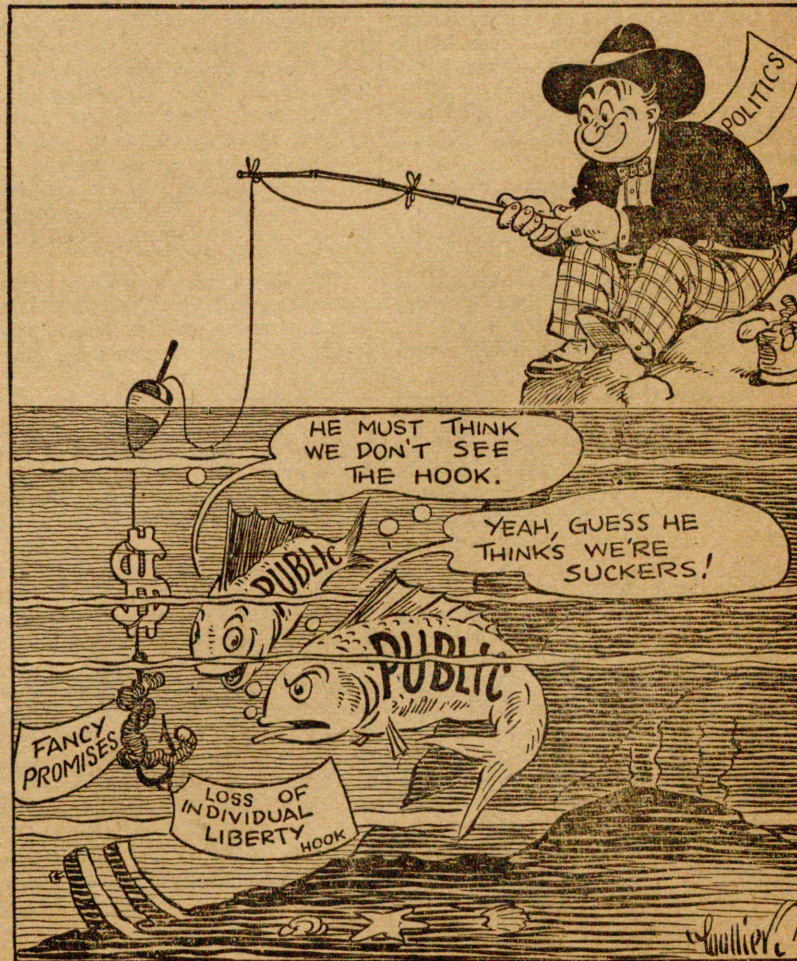
79c

MEN'S AND BOYS' POLO SHIRTS 19c
MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 29c
BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS, Sizes 14½ to 17 ... 39c

PINEAPPLE — Fancy spiral sliced, heavy syrup, No. 2½. .19½c
SARDINES — In tomato or mustard sauce, round oval cans 9½c
BALLOON SOAP FLAKES—for all laundering, 5-lb. box 32½c
BIG BEN SOAP — Large bars. Special at 4 for 15c
ROLLED OATS — Fine quality. 14-oz. cellophane pkg. 4½c
PURE COCOA — Very fancy cocoa. No. 1 can. Special. .8½c

The WHITE STORE
"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
305 to 309 Cass Street
JOLIET, ILL.

THE SAME OLD BAIT



WITH BANNERS

CHAPTER IX—Continued

By Emilie Loring

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WNU Service.

"Well, it was like this. I had said good-night to Mark and gone into my room. I had pulled off my coat, had yanked off one shoe when I began to sniff. He reddened. 'Perhaps it's effeminate but I like a lot of 4711 in my tub, and I asked myself, 'Who's been using my bath crystals?' I heard sounds in the bathroom. It sort of took my breath for a minute and my brain whirled like a pin-wheel. Then I grabbed up my flash from the table beside the bed and tiptoed to the door. I banged it open. Water was gurgling out of the tub, dripping from the shower, my shaving things were scattered everywhere, and a shoe was going out of the window.' Stewart pulled out a handkerchief and mopped his red, moist face.

"A shoe!" Brooke and Sam exclaimed in unison.

"I presume there was a foot in it. For an instant amazement paralyzed me. I made a strategic error. Instead of beating it after that shoe, I poked around. The razor was gone. That fact gave me a nervous chill. 'Why would a man take that? Who could it have been? Kowa?' I asked myself. 'But he has his own bath; why should he use mine?' Then I came to and realized I was wasting time."

"I'll say you were and you're fairly spilling it now. Keep going. You did go after him, didn't you?"

"I did, Sam, but first I shouted for Mark. I hadn't much hope that he would hear me but I didn't dare wait to make sure. I squeezed my boyish figure through that window and wriggled to the balcony. I listened. I could hear only the pound of the surf and the crack of frost in the trees. Cautiously I peered over. Nothing moving. A sound! After this I'll never doubt that hair can rise. Mine felt like that green stuff you see growing up straight on one of those terra cotta heads. I listened. Sounded like a curtain flapping. Then I noticed that the window next to mine was open. Had the man gone in instead of over?"

"I knew that it was a Lookout House window, Brooke, but I didn't know whose room. I couldn't be fussy about that. All the horrors I'd ever heard rushed through my mind as I thought of the missing razor and of what might be happening to you and Lucette and Sam."

He ran his fingers under his collar. "It chokes me even to think of it. Where was I? Oh, yes, I squeezed through and dropped softly to the floor. I stopped to lock the window and draw the shade—my late visitor might have a pal, I reasoned—before I tiptoed into the adjoining room. It was a bedroom unlighted. Behind a hanging I reconnoitered. A mirror over a desk in the next room reflected a boudoir with flower panels; then I knew that the room was Brooke's. All the lights were on. No one there. I crept in. A desk drawer was on the floor, its contents scattered in all directions. A chair was overturned. I lived years crossing that room. What could I see? What would I find on the other side of that door? The hall was dark. The man—"

"Call him the Bath-Crystal Bandit and be done with it, but get him out of this house, Brooke's eyes will pop out of her head in a minute."

"Don't interrupt, Sam. Go on, Jed. Did you see anyone?"

"Couldn't see anything. Didn't dare use my flash for fear I might be spotted. I figured that the man had heard me enter my room, had beat it to the balcony, had seen the open window of this house, had crawled in planning to make his get-away from the lower floor. I gumshoed down holding my breath at every creak of a stair board, expecting every minute that I'd be sniped at."

"In the hall I stopped to listen. Sounds upstairs. Faint sounds. I hunted for the light switch. Found it. It seemed years that I waited in the dark with my finger itching to press that button. The house was so still I could hear my brain working. Stairs creaked! Back stairs! A door swung! He was coming! A chair crashed! I had him! I shouted:

"Don't move! I've got you covered!" Snapped on the hall light. When I saw you two blinking and staring like owls, you could have knocked me over with a toothpick. That's the end of my installment of the serial. Now, perhaps you'll explain why you were prowling round this house?"

With her arms in the big green mandarin sleeves crossed on the white porcelain table, her eyes deep shining pools of excitement, Brooke leaned forward and told him. Stewart's lips and cheeks puffed and deflated at second intervals as he listened.

Suddenly, Sam raised his hand in warning. "Listen, folks! Footsteps! Stealthy! Outside! Who's coming?" Jed Stewart sprang up. He caught his chair before it could crash, and swung it experimentally as Sam pressed the light switch and plunged the room into ghostly gloom.

The back door opened softly. Brooke held her throat tight in one hand to stifle an exclamation.

The light flashed on. She closed her eyes. Opened them. Was that Henri, Henri standing in the middle of the floor, with the blinking green parrot making queer noises under his arm, or was this more night-

mare? She was awake. Sam was real, as he stood with his finger on the switch. Jed Stewart was real, as he puffed his lips in time to the swing of the chair he clutched. Henri's ghastly face, distended eyes, and the savage invectives which gritted through his chattering teeth, were real.

"Cut that line!" Sam took a step toward the butler. "You should appreciate this little surprise party instead of acting as if you'd stepped into a nest of scorpions. It wasn't but a couple of hours ago I saw you in this very kitchen dressed—or undressed—for bed. Why did you go out?"

Henri made a desperate attempt to steady his quivering mouth. He looked like an innocent prisoner haled before an accusing judge; his expression was incredibly pained as he huddled the parrot under his arm and twisted his soft hat in one hand. He appealed to Brooke.

"I don't know why your brother should speak to me as if I was a criminal, Miss. Haven't I the right to go out at night, even if I had started for bed?" He attempted to inject the virus of defiance into his uneven voice.

"Of course you have, Henri, but the papers are so full of burglaries and hold-ups that when we heard you stealing in we didn't know but what it was our turn. Where did you find Mr. Micawber?"

"That's why I went out, Miss. Couldn't go to sleep, had him on my mind. Queer where I found him. Everything's queer tonight," Henri shuddered. "Nothing strange has been happening in this house, has it?"

"Nothing at all, Henri, nothing at all," Sam assured quickly. "We sat up talking and got hungry again."

"I'm glad of that, Mr. Sam, that nothing strange happened, I mean,



"Now, Don't Be Frightened, Maggie."

because I—I found things terrible wrong outside."

"Wrong!" Not until she felt Sam's foot on hers was Brooke conscious of her explosive exclamation. She noticed that the butler's long cruel fingers shook as he passed them over his slack mouth.

"I don't wonder you're upset, Miss; you'll be more so when you hear that the old madame's limousine is gone."

"Gone where?" Sam demanded. Henri shrugged thin sloping shoulders. "That's what I asked myself when I opened the garage door and the big car wasn't there."

"What did you do after you discovered that Mrs. Dane's car was missing?" asked Brooke.

"I ran to the Other House—you'll excuse me, Miss, for going to Mr. Mark first; I've always thought of him as being the heir, you see."

"Don't stop even to explain, Henri. Can't you see that we are frightfully excited? Perhaps something more than the car has been stolen. Did you find Mr. Trent?"

"No, Miss, and there's something queer there too. That Jap, Kowa, came rushing to the door when I kept my finger on the bell, and he shouted:

"Where's my boss? I been over house, one, two, t'ree time. Boss gone! He been kidnapped, I t'ink! Loud noise, Mr. Jed's room. I run there quick. Green parrot in bathtub, swearing fine."

"I ran upstairs for the parrot, thinking the Jap had a bad scare on and I'd see Mr. Mark somewhere. But I didn't. The Jap and I looked everywhere but he was not there."

Tense silence in the white and green kitchen. Chilled and exhausted by his foray into the outside world, the parrot huddled within the curve of Henri's arm making sounds in his throat like a tribal dialect. The faint scent of bacon lingered in the stillness, a stillness haunted by tragic conjectures and possibilities which turned Brooke's blood to ice. Sam laughed from sheer nervous tension. Jed Stewart lashed at him furiously:

"You would do that! It's all theater to you Rebyrns, isn't it, and side-splitting theater at that. Where's Mark? That's the only thing I want to know. Where's Mark?"

"Present."

Mark Trent answered from the doorway. Brooke's heart stopped, raced on. What had made that deep welt across his forehead? His face was colorless.

Henri's thin quavery voice broke the spell.

"Have you been hunting for the parrot too, Mr. Mark?"

Mark Trent's hand was unsteady as he held a lighter to his cigarette. His eyes reflected the flame as he looked at the butler.

"Not for the parrot, Henri. I'm hunting now for the man who killed Mrs. Hunt."

CHAPTER X

Mark Trent flinched as he approached the white cottage. It seemed days since he had driven away from this very house in the limousine filled with his aunt's silver; days since the message had come to Cassidy's garage from the police that Mrs. Hunt was dead and he had left there in a flivver with Mike at the wheel. They had stopped at Lookout House to make sure that the Rebyrns were safe before they had burned up the road to get here. But it hadn't been days, not much more than an hour had passed. No use waiting, he must go in.

As he entered a small living-room, Inspector Harrison was kneeling by the fireplace. His piercing eyes glittered as he looked up and nodded to Mark.

"They got her all right."

Mark Trent stepped forward, blindly for an instant. He sunk his teeth deep in his lips to steady them before he looked down.

Lola, the woman who had been his wife, lay on the floor. She was dressed for the street—had she been about to drive away the limousine full of silver? The question flashed through his mind only to be instantly submerged in a flood of pity. She looked so young, so shabby, so hapless. Her shabbiness hurt him most, she had been so exquisite. He was glad that he had made her that allowance. Her hat had fallen off. A current of air stirred a lock of her dark hair. Her hands were still now. One gripped an open bag, the fingers of the other were bruised. He dropped to his knee beside the inspector.

"Can't something be done? Can't we move her to a couch?"

"No! No, not until the coroner comes."

"What happened?"

"They got her rings. She had rings, hadn't she?"

"She had when I saw her—a few days ago. Valuable rings. Other jewels too."

"Then I guess we got the motive. Better come away, boy, you can't do anything," Inspector Harrison suggested in his persuasive voice.

"Life hasn't seemed as smooth as a trotting park to me to date, Bill, but tonight it seems a terrifying, horrible thing."

"I know, boy, I know. Bring her in, Tim." The inspector spoke to the policeman with ears like clinging bats, who appeared at the door.

"It's the Cassidy girl," he explained to Mark. "Kinder tough to bring her into this room, but there don't seem to be any other place. We've waited till her father got here before questioning her. Mike's a grand fella and me friend since we were lads together. Here you are, Maggie!"

The hint of joviality in his soft voice missed its mark, for the sixteen-year-old girl, who entered the room as if dragged by unseen hands, regarded him with terrified Irish blue eyes.

The inspector placed a chair with its back to the still figure on the floor.

"Sit here, Maggie."

As she sat down, Mike Cassidy laid his heavy ham-bone hand on her shoulder. The inspector cleared his throat.

"Now, don't be frightened, Maggie. Ain't I just the same Bill Harrison who's been chumming round with your dad ever since you was a little girl, and ain't I got kids of my own? All you got to do is to tell me what happened in this house tonight."

"Course, I ain't afraid of you, Inspector," the girl replied, more at ease. "I'll tell what I know. I sleep in the attic, it's got a dormer back and front. I was dead beat when I went to bed, what with the housework an' havin' to run out to fill tanks. The boss was sick till afternoon an'—"

"Drunk, wasn't he? Tell it straight, Maggie."

"All right, Inspector, he was. I don't know what time it was when I was woke up by a car stopping at the garage; sounded like a classy car. We don't have much late trade—an' the boss told me today that the crowned heads here, that's what he said, 'crowned heads,' had put him out of business—so I got up and looked out to see what 'twas all about. I can see into the garage from my back window."

"Check up on that, Tim."

"Yes, Inspector." The policeman with the ears vanished into the hall.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

GARBO LATHERED FACES IN A BARBER SHOP

IF YOU had walked into a certain Stockholm barber shop 'way back in 1920, you would have seen wistful little Greta Garbo working up a lather and preparing hot towels for stubbly faces as she assisted the local barber. Later, in Bergstrom's department store, you might have taken a second look at the pretty little clerk who sold you a hat. But if someone had told you she would one day be world famous in pictures for her portrayals of romance, passion and ecstasy, it would have seemed too fantastic to believe.

Greta Garbo was born in 1905 in the mill district of Stockholm. Her father was a poor machinist, and her mother an uneducated farm woman. The mysterious airs and aloofness of the great Garbo of today are natural, for they were traits of the sensitive little daughter of this poor family. Her father died



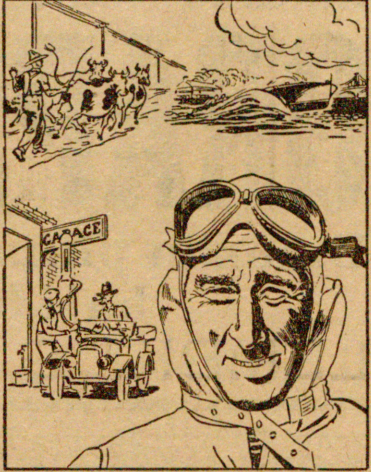
when she was fourteen and she went to work in the department store to help support her penniless mother, her small brother and sister. The manager of the millinery department chose her to model hats and, through publication of photographs made then, she was given a chance in motion pictures. Her rise to fame was rapid, and the little lather girl of Stockholm became the greatest example of modern motion picture publicity.

One of her very first pictures was awarded the Nobel prize, and she received the medal of the New York Film Critics for her performance in "Anna Karenina." Men fought duels over her, and famous directors, writers and actors have sought her favor. So, think twice before you laugh at that neighbor's child with the theatrical ambitions. The great Garbo was once a lather girl!

MOTOR BOAT KING WAS A CATTLE HERDER

SOMETIMES I think we place too much emphasis on the stigma of failure. A man may fail at one thing after another that he attempts, but he is never a failure himself until he quits. Many a fortune has been built upon past mistakes. Gar Wood's father had a viewpoint something like that, and he instilled into his children the belief that even though they failed in an endeavor, they had fun in trying it.

Gar Wood was born in Mapleton, Iowa, in 1872, one of 13 children. All of the children had to earn money early to help make expenses, and Gar had little formal schooling. When only a boy, Gar worked as a cattle herder for one dollar a day. He loved boats and enjoyed constructing mechanically run models from clock parts. At the age of thirteen, his unusual knowledge



of boats run by motors got him a job in Duluth on one of the first gasoline craft to dock there. As automobiles became popular, Gar Wood was hired to sell them.

He obtained one odd job after another. He was a teacher of electricity and gasoline motors in a night class. He ran a garage for awhile in St. Paul. One thing after another he tried, and failed to advance. A less philosophical man, a less courageous man might have become stagnant. But not Gar Wood. His mind was ever alert to new opportunities in mechanics. Then he perfected a hydraulic hoist for trucks, risked the family's savings in constructing a model, and became wealthy almost overnight.

Suppose this man had been as utterly stricken with shame as some of us think we might be, when he failed in his first attempts to make a successful living. He probably never would have had the courage to risk all the money he had saved for the model of an invention others told him was impractical.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for September 12

A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4, 5; 11:18-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At Our House.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our hearts and quickens the most precious of memories. Toward its comforting threshold turns the one who has borne the heat and the labor of the day. Within its portals are those who gladly give themselves in sacrificial service that it may indeed be a haven of rest and comfort.

The inroads of modern life and of our so-called civilization are doing much to break down home life. All too frequently home has become the place to which one goes when there is nowhere else to go; a place to sleep, and sometimes to eat; an address for mail; a telephone number.

Shall we then abandon the effort really to maintain a true home—one that is in touch with God, and therefore ready to serve man? No; for now as never before we need the influence of a home life empowered by the worship of the true God and guided by his Word. None of us, who are engaged in the determined effort to maintain such a home in the midst of the driving intensity of present day living, speaks too easily on this subject. We know the difficulties; we have heavy-heartedly tasted failure; but we also know the sweetness of victory. By God's grace we press on.

In his dealings with Israel God presents to us an example of what a godly home may be, and what it will accomplish for the community and for the nation. Such a home—

I. Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).

This is "the first and greatest commandment" of the law, according to our Lord Jesus. (Matt. 22:36, 37.) It is an important part of the Scripture repeated twice daily by all orthodox Jews. In its context, in Deuteronomy 6, it is clearly associated with the home. It is there that he who is the "one Lord" is to be loved, which means far more than that he is vaguely recognized or distantly respected.

II. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).

Loving God and his Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks, or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

III. Testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21).

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against him.

IV. Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25).

God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, loved him and walked in his ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

Statesmen clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was established upon the earth before the nation, in fact, before the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type.

But a house without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who not only knows God but who can tenderly lead the steps of trusting childhood in the paths of righteousness. Our lesson title is right: "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," or, better, "America Needs Christian Homes."

Faith that Overcometh

There is no more enviable condition than that of him who has made the pressure of adverse things the means of a deep faith.

A Divine Mission

Know that life is a divine mission, for which you have received and shall receive divine power.

A Mother's Love

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, R, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of woolen yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlsbad caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the boudoir parliament?
7. What state collects the most money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retail business of the United States is done on a cash basis?

Answers

1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, outs, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at all times.
6. This is a reference to the great influence which Mme. de Maintenon had on Louis XIV and his advisers.
7. In 1936 California ranked first in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. Illinois was second with receipts of over \$61,000,000, and Michigan third with over \$45,000,000.
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.8 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on the counter or cash on delivery.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

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SEA SHELLS

What a Bargain. 2 big Sea Shells for 25c in silver. 3 inches. Sell one for 50c. Keep one. A. E. Brooks, R. 2, Shelton, Wash.

•Your Town •Your Stores

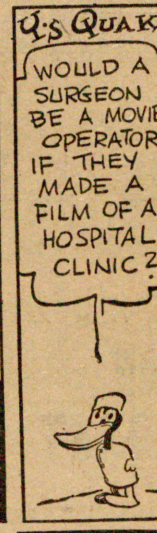
Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

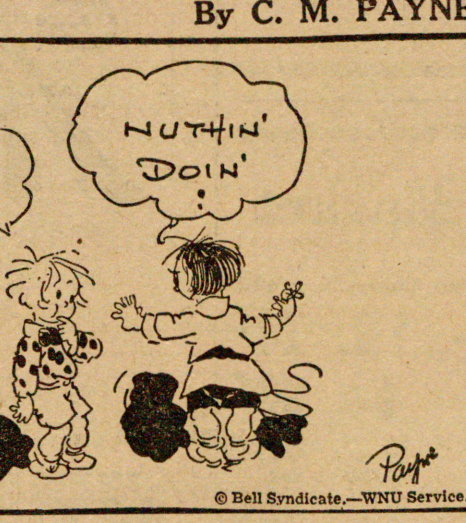
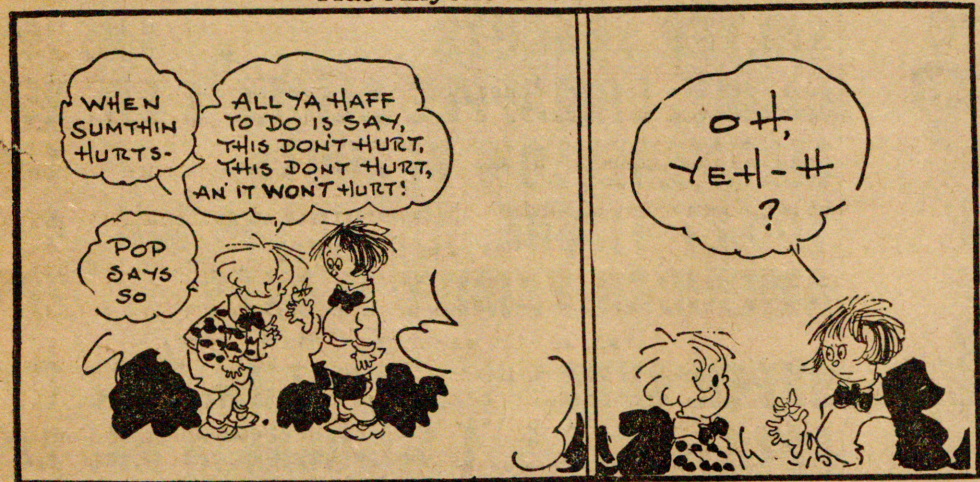
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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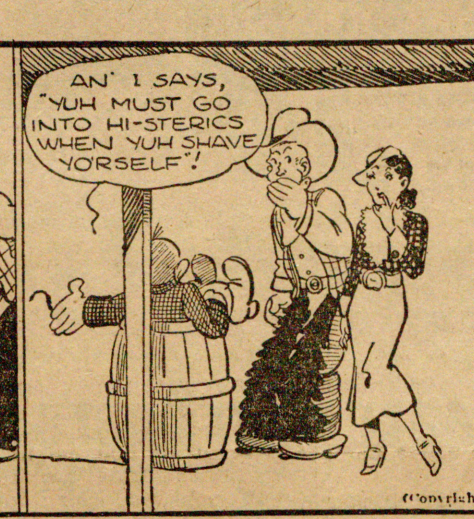


S'MATTER POP—Has Anyone Got Data on This Kinda Case?



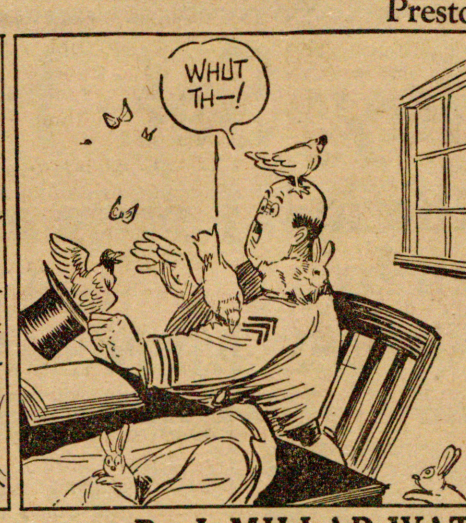
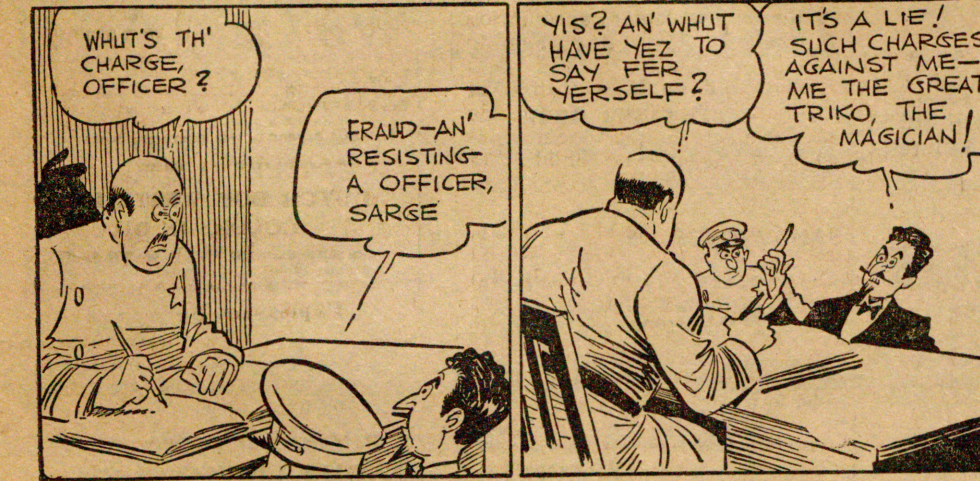
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

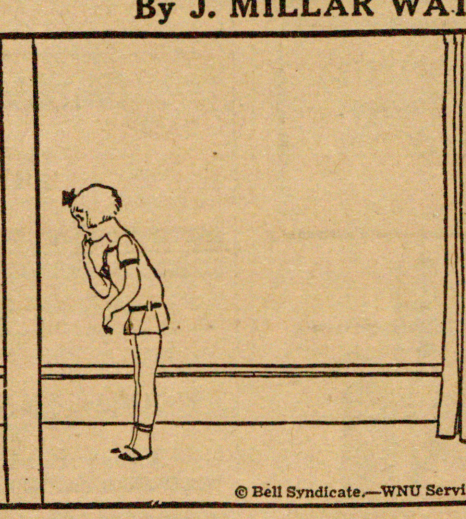
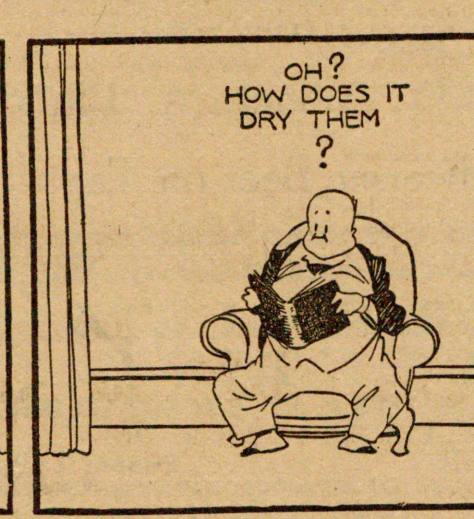
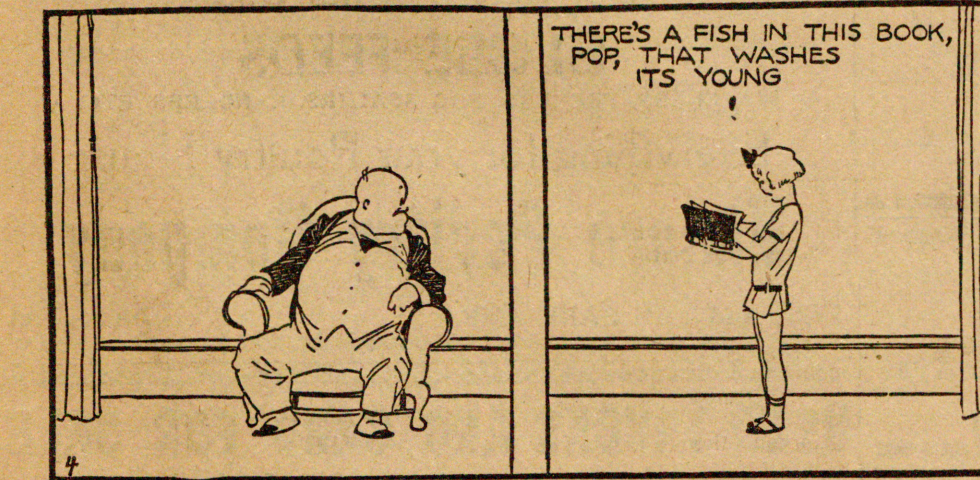


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

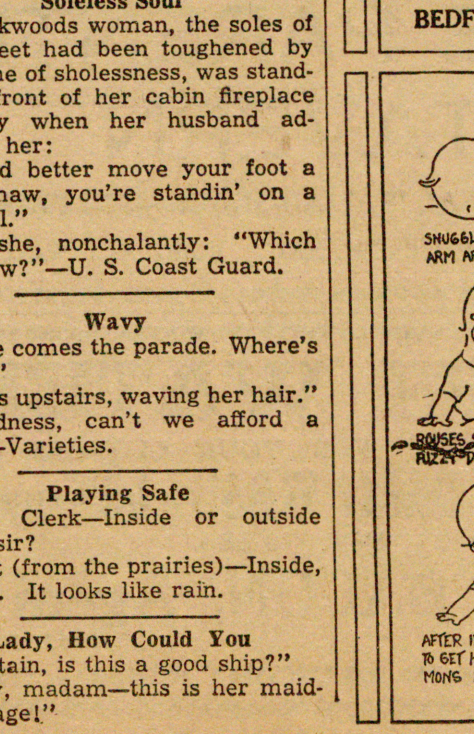
By Ted O'Loughlin
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POP— Between the Leaves



The Curse of Progress



Joe Jay

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OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teacupful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

Improving Cauliflower—Cauliflower is improved by being soaked in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

Use for Old Shaving Brush—A discarded shaving brush makes a splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

When Dressmaking—Keep a bottle of eucalyptus oil handy, as it removes grease and machine oil from any fabric.

Picnic Steaks—Mince finely ½ pound tender steak, add ½ tablespoonful finely-chopped onion, 1 tablespoonful breadcrumbs, 1 beaten egg, ½ teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful pepper. Knead the ingredients well together, shape into rounds about 1 inch thick, place on a greased baking dish with dabs of margarine on top, and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. When cool, wrap each in a lettuce leaf and pack in carton.

Eggs and Mushrooms—Put 2 ounces of fresh butter into a stewpan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 saltspoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thickish consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Ironing Linen Table Mats—Linen table mats edged with lace or crochet require special care in ironing. The mats should be pinned in the correct shape to the ironing sheet when wet, placing the pins close together where the lace joins the linen. Iron with the point of the iron and keep the mat pinned out till the lace is quite dry. Embroidered organdie mats should be ironed on the wrong side over a thick underfelt.

Removing Tea Stains—Tea stains on china are best removed by rubbing with damp salt.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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TINLEY PARK SHOPPING GUIDE

Hick & Mesenbrink's

Free Delivery 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 114

LAMB FOR STEW	-	-	LB. 12¢
Oscar mayer's Approved CALI HAMS	4 to 7 lb. average		LB. 29¢
POT ROAST	-	-	LB. 25¢
VEAL FOR STEW	-	-	LB. 15¢
TENDER CUBE STEAK	-	-	LB. 32¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	-	-	LB. 25¢
RIB ROAST	-	-	LB. 28¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SCHMUTTE'S Meat Market

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FREE DELIVERY—10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Call Tinley Park 49R

POT ROAST	-	-	LB. 24¢
ROUND STEAK	-	-	LB. 33¢
PORK SHOULDER	-	-	LB. 29¢
HENS FOR ROASTING	Or Stewing		LB. 26¢

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Plaster, fibre board and wood surfaces take on a hand-rubbed effect without the labor of rubbing. Celoid dries in a few hours with a smooth velvety lustre. May be washed repeatedly without injury. A wide variety of smart pastel shades. It smooths itself—no ridges—no brush marks. You'll never know the magic of Celoid unless you try it. Get the special offer now and save money.

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Regular Value 1.70

TRIAL OFFER
1/2 Pint Can CELOID FINISH RUBBERSET Brush .40
Regular Value .65

29¢

Bettenhausen Hardware Store

PHONE 45-R TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Specials for Sept. 10th-11th

BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY	-	1 LB. 34¢
CRISCO, 1-LB. CAN	20¢; 3 LB. CAN	55¢
FLOUR, CERESOTA	-	24 LB. 99¢
VERIGOOD All Purpose FLOUR	-	24 LB. 81¢
COFFEE, MAXWELL HOUSE	-	1-LB. CAN 28¢
PEABERRY COFFEE	-	LB. 17¢
KRAFT'S Sandwich Half-Pt. Spread, Jar	-	15¢; Pint Jar 25¢
SARDINES In Tomato Sauce	-	2 OVAL CANS 19¢
MILK, NONE SUCH	-	4 TALL CANS 25¢
SALTED PEANUTS	-	LB. 10¢
CANDY, PINEAPPLE SLICES	-	2 LB. 25¢
MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS	-	LB. 16¢
TOILET TISSUE, Shopping Bag Free	-	10 ROL. 49¢
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES	-	22¢
(With a 10c package of Bathsweet)		
SUPER SUDS, FREE Cake Plates	-	LRG. PKG. 19¢
POTATOES U.S. 1 WISCONSIN PK.	-	21¢
COOKING APPLES	-	10 LB. 25¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES	-	2 LBS. 15¢
ORANGES, GOOD SIZE	-	DOZ. 34¢
BANANAS, GOLDEN RIPES, 3 LBS.	-	10¢
PEACHES FOR CANNING	-	ON SALE SEPT. 15

Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE TINLEY PARK 75

Trade In Tinley Sat. Night

You may win one of the many prize awards given by

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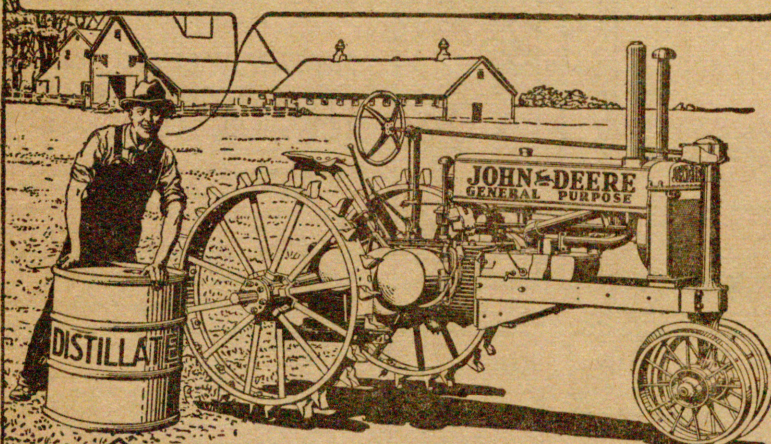
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BETTENHAUSEN

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I save \$1 to \$2 in fuel costs alone every day I use my new John Deere General Purpose Tractor because it burns distillate. I call that a real saving!



Let us show why we think this new John Deere General Purpose is to-day's outstanding tractor for row-crop work.

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